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NEW FORCE WILL ENTER COMMISSION FIGHT

WAPAKONETA

Three Prisoners Escape, But Are **Quickly Retaken**

SAW'THRU TWO STEEL DOORS

Trio Recaptured at Slater After Gun Play

WAPAKONETA -- (Special) -Three prisoners in county jail here made a sensational escape at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, after fine saw smuggled in from the Almost within an hour they were recaptured at Slater, six C. Railroad, by Sheriff Bob Ewing and aides, in which revolver shots were necessary to stop one of the

three men, Dan Donley, charged with the theft of an aut >mobile from George Holtzhauer at St. Marys; Lloyd Merritt, held for he ourglary of the H. D. Koeper hardware store at St. Marys and Ed. of Ironton, charged with beating a board bill at the home of George Krieger here, using a fine sieel saw worked Tuesday night on the doors of the jail, but a brack for liberty was not made until long

HOLD GIRL IN SUPPLY ROOM Miss Tena Elder, assistant to Mrs. in the corridor between the allen property custodian. sheriff's residence and the jail, in view of the entrance. One of the men asked for a towel. When the girl went into the supply room, the men rushed thru the doors. one of them held the door of the supply room, the others dashed thru the kitchen and a moment later were joined by the third man.

street and south to the T. & O. C. railroad where they boarded an east cound freight train just pulling out. hey were seen by G. C. Rickert employe at the railroad freight of fice and by Carl Kelly, night agent at the B. & O. depot, who was off After it became known that jail delivery had been effected. Sheriff Ewing was informed concerning the men who boarded the

The sheriff and others made up three auto parties and a fast run made to Slater. Ewing arriv ed there before the train, which had stopped for water for the locomotive, had departed. A search of the cars failed to locate the men, but a trainman informed the officers that the men were hidden in weeds GUNFIRE HALTS MERRITT

Donley and Cooper surrendered when covered by Sheriff Ewing's PLAN OF MEETING gun, but Merritt ran. He was halted quickly when Ewing opened a bombardment in his direction. The men were hurried back to the coun-

ty jail and blacksmiths were summoned to make repairs on the pris-The men were sulky after being

recaptured and refused to give inthe saw, which was found later in Two rivets were sawed off the

inner door, which permitted the ra- ment of peace moves in Ireland, and moval of one of the bars. A steel late last week it was said he might hasp securing the middle oor was easily cut by the fine saw and the outer door, or solid steel, had been left open during the day, for purposes of ventilation.

Scores of people in autos started eastward when it became known the men had boarded a freight train. Sheriff Ewing and Arthur Heywood, in a high powered car, distanced all others and reached Slater in time to intercept the men.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN RAIN BARREL

Wife of Postmaster Schunck Celina, a Suicide

CELINA - (Special) - Mrs. Lawrence Schunck, 55, wife of the Fight For Lower Soda Prices postmaster here, suicided Tuesday night, by drowning, in a rain barrel containing only a foot of water. She plunged headforemost into the barrel, after removing her outer skirt. The woman was found ten minutes later by her husband, but strenuous efforts by physicians failed to re-

Mrs. Schunk had been ill for some time, suffering from a nervous affection and a week ago returned home from a sanitarium in Detroit, apparently greatly improved. Owing to the fact that she was very melancholy, a constant watch

vive her.

was maintained over her. Tuesday evening, after returning

home from an auto ride with her husband, Mrs. Schunck stated that she intended going to the bath room on the second floor. Her little daughter, Mary, aged 6, sought her mother a few minutes later, but she was missing. Mrs. Schunk de- 11 cents. scended a rear stairway and drown- "And v ed heiself in a rain barrel near the told the United Press.

and fire children, Dominic of Cleveland; Robert in New York, and James. Charles and Mary at home. hot weather it is their best food and The children range in ages from 23

Postmaster Schunk is prominent without justification. in the affairs of Celina and Mercer-

JAIL DELIVERY AT CONTRACTOR AND SERVER CLASH

Lima contractors, thru the former's alleged frequent reports to the state industrial commission of 8-hour law violations here, cropped out afresh Wednesday when W. J. Irwin & Son failed to collect \$12,694.80, because the city has no money to pay the claim.

The money is due for work on Collett-st lateral relief sewer, on which Irwin is the contractor. The estimate was approved by McClain but when presented for payment, Irwin was told by Auditor David L. Rupert that the money would not be forthcoming at present. The

Irwin' left the auditor's office and returned to that of McClain, where warm words ensued.

Exact details are lacking, but McClain is declared to have told the frate contractor that he didn't give a darn if he never got the

The barren condition of the Collett-st semer fund is due, it is claimed, to contracts being awarded by the city without considering the financial end of the matter.

GERMAN WILLS 5,000 MARKS TO U. S. NAVY CREW

PATERSON, N. J. - (By Associated Press) - The first American crew to capture or sink a Japanese warship in event of war between the United States and Japan would receive a prize of five thous- WOMAN and German marks by the will of Charles O. H. Fritzsche, former Paterson engineer, made public today, It was received here from Dresden, Excitement Runs High As Pris-Germany, where Mr. Fritzsche died

January 1. The will, made April 19, 1910 creates a five thousand mark trust fund, the income of which is to go to buy firewood for the poor of Paterson, unless this country gets into war with Japan. Then the principal

is to go for the prize. Edward R. Weiss, legal adviser of Mr. Fritzsche, said that the engineer had been an American citizen for many years, and that during the war Ewing, the matron, was engaged at his property had been seized by the murdering her husband, Daniel F.

STAGE IS SET FOR **IRISH PARLEY**

DeValera and Lloyd George Meet Tomorrow at 4:30

Final preparations for the meeting of Kamonn DeValera, Irish republileader, and Prime Minister Lloyd-George, to be held here tomorrow, were being made by the government and the Irish delegation

mier Lloyd-George and Eamonn De-Valera, the Irish republican leader, will be held at 4:30 p. m., Thursprime minister's official residence, it was announced at Sinn Fein headquarters here this afternoon. It inferred that the conference is to be

British officials who have been closely associated with Irish affairs during the recent past were said today to be prepared to join in dis-cussions with the Sinn Fein Jelegation headed by Mr. DeValera and it was thought possible that General J. C. Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, would play a very

formation as to how they secured definite role in the negotiations that would take place. General Smuts has been considered the man chiefly responsible for the reported develop ment of peace moves in Ireland, and act as temporary chairman of the coming conference

TRUCE OBSERVED

Mr. DeValera and his colleagues spent the night at a hotel with friends in this city last night. During the evening there was a meeting of Sinn Fein sympathizers, at which it is assumed the situation was quite

thoroly canvassed. Reports from Ireland indicate the truce arranged which became effective at noon last Monday was being observed. The observance of "Orangemen's Day" in Belfast yesterday was not attended by any violence and it would appear that both sides Aviator Testifies in Probe of in the bitter strife in the Emerald Isle were resolved not to embarrass! their leaders in arranging a possible

Starts in New York

NEW YORK—(By United Press)
-A nation-wide soda water strike, to force down the price, is in the making, according to Mrs. Emma Grant, leader of the Bronx soda rev-

olutionists. "If the kids thruout the country rise up in all their just wrath against the soda profiteers, just as we have done, the price will soon come down,"

she said today. "I have received letters from all parts of the country, from kids and civic leaders, encouraging a nationwide revolution against these profi-

teers and I believe they will do it." After her three-day crusade in the "home of the cocktail," Mrs. Grant soda prices from 17 and 22 cents to

"And we have only begun," she She is survived by her husband cents, where it belongs. cents, where it belongs.

"The ice cream soda is the best drug store proprietors should not be

"The kids hold the power of the

scheming profiteers.

MRS. EVA KABER **FAINTS IN COURT**

Murder Trial Is Halted By **Dramatic Scene**

SCREAMS, FALLS

oner is Removed

CLEVELAND - (By Associated went into an hysterical faint soon after court opened this morning while her brother, Charles Brickel, was testifying in her behalf in the trial in which she is charged with Kaber. She screamed hysterically and fell to the floor. She was car-

Excitement among the women spectators was intense as the accused woman's screams plerced the air. Many jumped to their feet and began wringing their hands. The crowd did not calm down until Judge Bernon had admonished all to keep

CALLS FOR DAUGHTER

ried out by bailiffs.

Court bailiffs immediately grabbed Mrs. Kaber when she began to scream but she wriggled out of their

After Mrs. Kabor was carried into coherently for her daughter, Marian. It is not expected that she will be able to return to the court room un-

The dramatic scene came Assistant County Prosecutor-Cassidy. on cross-examination of her brother, asked him if he did not know that his mother, Mrs. Mary Brickel, had admitted that she tried to burn the Kaber home. PHYSICIANS CALLED

"No she don't admit it," he renlied.

Mrs. Kaber then began to scream. examination, Brickel had testified that he lieved Mrs. Kaber to be insane. He said she would water at the mouth and her eyes would become glassy on

Immediately on entering the court room this morning, preparatory to testifying in her own behalf, Mrs. Kaber leaned her head on the table and cried almost continuously. She did not even raise her head to con-

fer with her counsel. Two yhpsicians were called to at tend Mrs. Kaber, one by her counsel and the other by state attorneys. She became quiet after the physiclass had administered to her

PILOT IS BLAMED FOR DEATHS

West Virginia Air Crash

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. — (By Associated Press) — K. J. Dooley, aviator for the H. L. Lambert Air New Lenses Demanded of Auto craft Company, who witnessed the airpiane accident at Langin field here last Sunday in which five persons were killed, was among the first yesterday to testify nefore

have been prevented. "It is my firm the Pence law passed by the last conviction that the accident was un- general assembly. called for," Dooley said he told the State Highway Director Herrick officers. "The pilot could have put is holding tests at Ohio State Unihis plane into the Ohio river, and versity to determine what models

avoided the crowd of spectators." Lieutenant R. C. McIvor piloted the bomber which crashed into six-motor vehicles

AIRMAN BLAMELESS

ditions and no fault of plane or pilot three and a half feet above the are held responsible by the inspector ground on a level road at a distance general of the army, after investiga- of 75 feet. was able to force down ice cream tion for the crash of a Curtiss Eagle and the death of all seven men "Before aboard the craft.

"It is highly desirable," said the special report to Secretary Weeks made public today, "that an order summer nutrition for the kiddles. In should be issued that, in peace times, except in emergencies, no cross country flights should be undertaken allowed to continue their war prices until available information of conditions on the way has been obtained.

ambulance plane fell en co, and is a high officer in the boycott over the heads of these route from Langley field, Vt., to Washington.

"SPIRIT" LETTER IS RECEIVED BY KABER'S WIDOW

CLEVELAND - (By United Press) - A note addressed to Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber and purporting to be a message from the "spirit" of murdered Dan Kaber, was recused widow's attorney today. The message read:

"Dan Kaber's spirit sends this

" 'Forgive me the wrong I have done you. You are safe from barm and my spirit watches over you. Always I am in the court room at your The note contained no signature.

3 NATIONS ACCEPT ARMAMENT PLAN

Britain, France, Italy to Participate in Conference

LONDON -- (By Associated Press) -Three of the principal allied nations, Great Britain, France and Italy, have officially signified their acceptance of President Harding's invitation to hold a conference on of armaments, while China has indicated her readiness to grasp and soon was prostrate on the participate in a conference relative interests of our state and long beonly one of the allies which has not After Mrs. Kabor was carried into placed herself on record as being trial life of the state will feel the efcoherently for her daughter. Marian ready to take part in the Washington feets of the \$110,000,000 which United States government soon. EMINENT MEN COMING

In government circles in this city not discourage us. world. The announcement of Premier Briand of France that he would consider going to Washington, followed indications that Prime Minister Lloyd-George might also go, provided conditions in Great Britain are such as to permit his extended absence from the country. It is probable, however, that some of the leading figures in British official life will be present. Among those mentioned as delegates are A. J. Balfour, lord than ever. president of the council; Lord Lae 1,000 BANKERS PRESENT of Fareham, first lord of the ad-Admiral Lord Beatty and Viscount

LEAGUE BOARD MEETING Advices from Paris state that the commission for reduction of armaments appointed by the league of nations will probably hold only a brief session in that city on Siturday. Rene Viviani, president of the commission, is understood to favor an immediate adjournment, althous uch the First National Bank, of Cincinaction would be upon the initiative nati, responded. of the council of the league. It seems probable, however, that President Harding's proposal for a conference on steps toward disarmament will be the dominant feature of

MUST STOP GLARE

Owners by Aug. 16

COLUMBUS - (By Associated army air service officials who are Press) - Ohio automobile owners must provide themselves with antiinvestigating the accident, must provide themselves with anti-pooley told newspaper men that glare leuses, meeting the state rehe testified that the acident could quirements, by August 16, under

State Highway Director Herrick

shall be used. The law states that lights on "shall throw suffiteen automobiles following an at-cient light ahead to show any pertempt take off for Langley field, son, vehicle or substantial object upon the roadway straight ahead for a distance of at least 200 feet-WASHINGTON — Lack of ade-no rays or beams of reflected light shall at any time be more than quate information as to weather con-

Violators face a fine of not more army ambulance plane recently at than \$25 for the first offense and more army ambulance plane recently at than \$55 nor the first offense and mot less than \$50 nor more than \$100 for the second offense.

LIGHT CAVALRY OVERTURE.

CHAOS BEATEN BY OHIO BANKS

General Admiration Challenged, Superintendent Scott Declares

ceived by Francis Poulson, the ac- BUSINESS SHADOWS PASS

Conservative Prosperity Near, Cleveland Meeting Told

CLEVELAND - (By Associated Press) --- The general financial system of the banks of Ohio is keeping its head above industrial

to challenge general admiration, H. E. Scott, state bank superintendent, declared in an address today at the annual meeting of the Ohio State Bankers' Association here. MUCH TO BUSINESS

"In these times of stress strain in financial circles whlle all kinds of business are going thru a period of deflation, and the withdrawal of deposits has been somewhat larger than usual, the department of the banks of Ohio finds the bankers of the state treading a regular and stately pace, each institution acting under the influence of local conditions with a due and accurate conception of general conditions," the state bank superintendent said.

"This means much to the business fore the due date of the first issue of war savings stamps," the indusconference, but it is expected in of will return to business channels ficial circles here that her accept then for reinvestment. SITUATION ENCOURAGING

"The business depression turu which we have been passing should The shadows it appears to be the concensus of are vanishing, and the sunlight is opinion that the meeting at Wash- breaking thru, and in my judgment ington will be attended by some of it will not be long until the country the most prominent statesmen of the will be enjoying what may be deas conservative prosperity scribed -the kind to be more desired, be-

cause it is more enduring. "We have had more perplexing problems to solve in the past than those confronting us, and they have been satisfactorily solved. We have periods not entierly unlike the presont, and we have emerged from these crises stronger and better

More than one thousand Ohio convention of the Ohio Bankers' Association, which opened a three days' convention here today. Problems of peculiar interest are to be considered, the program ranging from purely Ohio problems to naconditions. tional

The convention opened with an address of welcome by Mayor W. S.

CHICAGO -- Steady improvement

in business conditions was predicted by Josiah Kirby, of Cleveland, today National Association of Real Estate

shortage of natural wealth. Conditions at present are exactly reage of finished product and an abun-been responsible for numerous crimes pital where it is said she will die, dant supply of netural wealth in the committed at Beaverdale within the form of raw materials, and the pur-chasing power of our people is without end.

period, business is so far ahead of it is reported, that the objectionable lous. Current freight car loadings element must leave the community. 1914 as to make comparisons ridicuare running only about 15 per cent creasing both in number of amount the man who will trade his wishbone opposition." for a backbone and go out and get

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION IS DIRECTED BY WIRELESS TO SAVE MAN'S ARM AT SEA!

NEW YORK - A surgical operation two hundred mues at sea, directed by wireless from Brooklyn was directed today by Raymond Barrett of the Brooklyn The captain of the tanker Vesta performed it under Dr. Barrett's di-LYNN, Mass.-Music may have rection transmitted by Arthur R. its effect on a pair of nice tame milk-cart horses is not quieting. Miss calling for aid for a man who had Elizabeth Mestor was seated at a an infected hand. He telephoned to The colored laborers at the Brok-were recorded. Muscatine, Iowa, re-ported 192 degrees and Davenport, at Spore, near here, Monday night. Iowa, 101. plane at her home when a pair of Dr. Barrett who feared from the dethe animals were led out of the parlor the young woman resumed her rived with the patient at Riverside,
playing.

After would be infected. The Option of the house wielding a hatchet, day. Sweltering humanity thronged.

Leslie Little, an aged negro, was the heaches daily and hundreds alsopplaying.

Organization Meeting Will Be Held Soon-Candidates for Berths on Legislative Body Will Be Given Support in Primary and Election.

Dissatisfaction over G. O. P. Action and Slates Presented Declared to Be Reason for Proposed Campaign Work.

Indications Wednesday were that a new force soon will enter the campaign for the selection of city commissioners. It is expected that definite steps in this direction will be taken within a The Comment of the first of the control of the cont short time.

Various organizations have placed slates in the field in the race. A number of welfare organizations, the Committee of 200 and the Republican organization in the city as well as the trades and labor assembly have come out as sponsors for various candi-

The new organization which is being discussed will be nonpartisan in nature. It is declared that party lines will not count. Neither will the slates as arranged play any part. It is the avowed purpose of those discussing the move to back candidates in the primary and election, regardless of affiliation, who are deemed to be the best fitted for places on the board.

The new body will be made up of members of all parties, if is said, who are willing to forget party lines and conform to the conditions of the charter that politics play no part.

DISSATISFACTION IS CAUSE OF PROPOSED NEW ORGANIZATION

The determination of those interested in this move to start a new force of backers for certain candidates is said to have resulted from the action of the Republican organization in endorsing certain men in the race and dissatisfaction with the complexion of slates put up.

If the new organization follows the sentiment of certain men. instrumental in its formation, members of the present city council who are in the campaign will fare badly in the matter of its support. This attitude is expressed because of the past record made by council in the matter of spending and inactivity in constructive matters.

Those who are furthering the plans for the initial meeting decline to say what candidates probably will be supported. It is known, however, that two and possibly three of the slate put up by the Committee of 200 are favorable to the backers of the new organization. One or two men running independently are believed to be favorably looked upon.

"There will be no limit to membership in this organization." one man said, "We expect a big enrollment."

of Fareham, first lord of the admiralty; Sir Laming Worthington bankers were on hand for the opening session of the thirty-first annual Evans, secretary of state for want Convention of the Ohio Bankers' As-FOR DEATH, FLEE TOWN

Foreigners Blamed for Great Crime Wave, Driven from Beaverdale, Pa., by Americans—Homes Are Dynamited—Ohio Concern's Employes Attacked.

Beaverdale, a mining town near and interfered and was stricken down by repeated blows from the lence a sustained depression," he Beaverdale, a mining town near down tsaid. "All sustained depressions here, late last night, following a hatchet have for their background an over- mass meeting of American citizens We have in America a short- able foreign element alleged to have Mrs. Howard was taken to a hos-

state police on duty at Beaverdale HEATREACHES 106
"Even now, in the so-called dull attended the meeting and were told,

"If they do not," the spokesman Many Farmers Doing Field Work less than a year ago; business fail- is reported as saying, "you policeures, never abnormally high, are de- men may stay here and protect them of liability, and in almost every line but we will get them sooner or later, of endeavor business is available to perhaps tonight, even against your

> The state troopers, according to whom feeling ran high, to leave the tinued today without indication of town and an exodus began which is relief.

> and a number of foreign residents in other districts there is little acdriven from their homes Monday tivity until sundown. In some parts night, according to reports reaching of Illinois and nearby states there Cambria-co authorities

colored, is not expected to live and has been sustained, her brother, Tom Cuavinna, 50, 12 At Footville, Wis her brother, Tom Cuavinna, 50, 's At Footville, Wis., yesterday, tem-in the county jail as a result of an penatures of 106 degrees in the attack by Cuavinna with a hatcher shade and 100 at Oshkosh, Wis., power to scothe a savage beast, but Haydon, radio operator at the Bush on the colored laborers at the Brok- were recorded. Muscatine, lows, re-

The colored laborers at the quarpiano at her home when a pair of Dr. Barrett who feared from the de-horses, drawing a milk truck crash-ed thru the side of the house. After would be infected. The operation a word of warning Cuavinna emerged the ninetics were indicated for to-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa,-(By Associ-junconscious with a blow from the ated Press) -- Many foreigners left blunt end of the weapon. Mrs. How-

Cuavinna then held the crowd of production of finished products and who are said to have reiterated their negroes at bay with the hatchet unwho are said to have reiterated their til Sheriff Knappenberger and a intention of driving out the undesirposse arrived and tock him to jail.

By Moonlight

CHICAGO-(By Associated Press) -The torrid wave which has gripthe reports, advised those against ped the central west for days, con-

said to have proceeded quietly. Farmers in some sections are do-Five buildings were dynamited ing their field work by moonlight. have been reports of firing of corn LABORERS ATTACKED and notice of it has been taken in BUCYRUS, O. — (By Associated the market, the it is generally un-Press)—Mrs. Eugenia Howard, 52, derstood that no considerable loss

Two deaths attributed to the heat

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Will Discuss President's Stand, Friday Night

Legion will Friday night undertake that it is not necessary for me to President Hurding and others to the and get all the pleasure possible ou soldier bonus bill before congress at of the things I have to do." the present time, in an effort to crystalize the sentiment of the local post men concerning the objections raised to the bill.

Considerable discussion pro and try so far as the measure and the presidential objections are concernout the matter, according to Frank Hume, pos. adjutant.

Post Commander John A. Harles was out of the city Wednesday and could not be reached for an expression of his opinion on the matter. Hume declared his attitude unset-

"I have been around among th business men just enough to realize the financial condition of the country at present," he declared "Nevortheless, there is another side of the er will unquestionably come before The entire thing will reshed out at that time. TALLANT GIVES VIEWS

William II. Gallant, ex-adjutant of the Legion, more definitely explained his attitude towards Presilent Harding and others who object to the consideration of the bill.

have come to the conclusion that they believe the boys deserve the passage of the bonus bill. It is only ind he is doing it simply because he is afraid that he will have to puy nore taxes if it passes. If the counrequirements of the bonus bill, why may the interest on their debt to That alone would be sufficient to take care of the bonus LEGION POST TO ACT.

Some definite action on the part

Many former service men who held means." to high hopes that they would be remunerated for the sacrifices made in the war, are stunned over soldier bonus.

OMER ROSS TRIAL TO

Trial of Omer Ross, indicted by attack with consent, will be held in further cut down by the elimination court Thursday. Sixteen witnesses of shingle roofs." have been called by Ross to testify in

his behalf. Ross is now out on boau. Enliene, have been called by tie sizte in the case.

TRAFFIC COP IS GIVEN SUNSHADE: SEAT NEXT

No more the blazing sun shall beat Upon the traffic cop.

A new umbrella now proclaims When traffic moves or stops Old Sol can shoot forth his most torrid rays now and they will have little or no effect upon the traffic policemen at the intersection traffic cop.

Efforts are now being made at cop's job.

SUGAR CREEK-TP SCHOOL

Creck towathly has appealed to com-\$129.50, granted E. C. Shenk against

equivalent to 37 days of worth at 1918 and 1919, he avers.

Because W. R. Price, justice of the

peace of Sugar Creek-to was a mom-ber of the board of education, the case was heard before Justice Baxter of American-tp. In justice court, Shenk secured a verdict. In the enthe amount of money asked for,

PATROLMAN KINZER IS MADE ROUND SERGEANT

Sergeant John Gosbel, Chief Roush will be at Woodlawn, has appointed Patrolman Frank Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cobb and Mr. Kinzer. Kinzer assumed his new and Mrs. William Cobb. grandduties immediately. Until the new children, came Wednesday from Holappointment was made, Kinzer was lister to attend the funeral. on a heat. His heat is now being The hody will remain at the patrolled by Charles Billstein. Schuller mortuary until 9:30 o'clock former detective, who requested Thursday, where friends may view that he be placed in a uniform.

It is not known at this time whether Einzer contemplates tak- H. S. BALES DIES HERE; ing the sergeant's examination.

MACHINE STOLEN.

Altho he purchased his new automobile not more than a month ago, O. H. Martz, telegraph operator for the B. & O. railroad, is minus it now, the Public-sq and High-st on Main Tuesday. It was stolen during the af-

GOOD IMADS MEETING. The Allen-co Good Roads Council lodge at Continental. wiit hold a regular meeting July 18th

Interviews ---Ideas and **Fancies**

JUDGE EMMETT JACKSON: "You can't blame a judge of a municipal court for looking like a working man. By the time he russes on all the eases and does inc other routine work besides he has dens Claims New Evidence Has Been almost a day's work. Ears, saffy is this so on Morday, Last Monday I was busy all morning- on court cases and most of the afternoon on The Lima Post of the American other business. One good thing is a discussion of the opposition of dress up. I can dress for comfort

DON FAZE, Barber, 136 E. High-"I don't mind shaving a man who goes to sleep in the chair as long as he doesn't snore. When he con has developed thruout the coun- snores he is liable to move his lips spotlight are: in front of my razor and get them ed and the Lima post expects to be the number who sleep or at least by Justice Wer. H. Guyton, and discome actively engaged in threshing down while to a trader of the least by Justice Wer. H. Guyton, and discome actively engaged in threshing down while to a trader of the least by Justice Wer. H. Guyton, and discome actively engaged in threshing down while to a trader of the least by Justice Wer. You would be surprised at doze while in a barber chair. Most missed without hearing July 7. of those who sleep do so while heing shaved. It's the reclining post- missed by City Solicitor Garling, be- call Main 6593 and arrangements tion, I suppose. It may be that the cause he considered the evidence will be made to get it. to keep their patrons awake. Still, MAYOR WANTS TO KNOW most burbers like to talk because of the interesting things they can learn from those who visit their place of

STOLZENBACH: "I am that he was arrested June 27 by poanticipating three very enjoyable lice armed with a warrant issued by question to be considered. The mate days the latter part of this week Justice Guyton, and on complaint of when I attend the convention of the Chief of Police O. J Roush. the Legion at its meeting Friday Quarter-Million club of the insur ance company I am connected with. The convention is at Philadelphia and is attended by all those who have written at least a quarter of a fined \$100 each. million dollars worth of insurance. Both my partner and myself will be there. Plans have been made to take us over to Atlantic City 19r a "The public has had time to think little white and initiate at the mathe matter over." he said, "and I tion's playground." tion's playground."

JUDGE EMMETT J. JACKSON, of criminal court: "It seems a shame that Lima hasn't a desirable substitute for the "ole swimmin' hole." where not only the youngsters of the by ian't financially fixed to meet the city, but the grown ups, as well, might enjoy a daily plunge. I favor locen't the government go after a muncipal owned swimming pool. Great Britain and make the English Two if possible. Place them to they would be accessible to the people of all parts of the city. Other cities have them and in a great majority of instances they are self sustaining, made so by a nominal admission charge. If we can't have a municiof the Legion, probably along the pally owned pool, then I hope that line of that taken by other posts, is in the immediate future, private interests will install one. But. I beexpected as a result of the meeting lieve we should have one by all

JOHN MACK, chief of the fire department: "The da, is coming and the latest development in the attit- it's now near at hand, when shingle tude of the administration toward roofs will be a thing of the past. It would be a good thing to forbid shingle roofs. They are a tire hazard and are really more expensive to the property owners than other roofs BE HELD THURSDAY which are fireproof. A slate roof may cost more to place, but it will outlast samples. Lima has a low the recent grand jury, charged with fire rate, but even this could be still

Margaret Lease is the complaining itness. Only she and her sister, rilege, have been entired by the JURY PROBE

Inquisitorial Body to Go Into Action Again Monday

The April grand jury will re-conof vone Monday in adjourned session, High and Main-sts. For instead of to act on cases which will come up the usual semaphore, an umbrella for investigation from police court. bearing the words "Go" and "Stop" Prosecuting Attorney E. T. Lippinhas been placed there. The umbrel- cott issued subpoemes Wednesday la is one of the extra large type and for fifteen witnesses, who will tesaffords a nice, shady spot for the tify before the inquisitorial body, traffic cop.

But one day will be consumed in the grand Jury's deliberations, Lip- signature. police headquarters to devise some pincott says. Among cases which means whereby the officer may it will be considered will be that of Dooling said, that Mr. Roosevelt down as he directs traffic. When Allie Boeler, former Shawnee-tp went without sleep for \$8 consecutions is done, it is anticipated, a mad school board clerk, against whom tive hours while in Chicago in 1912. rush will be made for the traffic there is charged a shoringe of funds. that members of the family were was nollied against Beeler shortly af- that none of them saw him sign a ter the session of the April grand document of any kind. jury, because of clerical error in BOARD APPEALS VERDICT drawing the indictment. The same

vestigation into the case. Cases of an alloged band of auto-\$129.50, granted E. C. Shenk against mobile thickes, including Watter the Hilledgie police to arrest Mrs. Inches, in Justice R. R. Baxter's court. Healey, Klinger and Aldrich, arrested Burkett.

Tot an amount claimed to be due on some weeks ago: Norman Floming. a contract for hauling emildien thinrested for horse theft from William Schumaker, a Bluffton farmer; Shenk sued to collect an smount Frank Barber, Beaverdam farmer, quive c. , to 37 days of work at charged with assault and several The work was done in other police cases will be under inrestigation,

GEORGE COBB FUNERAL SERVICES ON THURSDAY

Funeral services for George W Cobb, 76, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at two o'clock at the residence of his grand-daughter. Mrs. Ralph Marsh, west of Woodlawn cemetery. The Rev. Warren L. To temporarily fill the vacancy Steeves, pastor of the First Raptist by the resignation of church, will officiate, interment

FUNERAL AT NAPOLEON

Henry Sherman Bales, 53, 18 Chester Place, died at his home Wednesday morning, after an extended illness from a complication of The machine was parked between discuses, He is survived by his widow and three children, Mrs. W. R. Filcher, Detroit; Mrs. P. R. Donaldson, Leipsic and Marcus Bales, resiums at the parental home. Bales was a member of the I. O. O. F.

Prayer services will be held Friday the Chamber of Commerce Audi-night at 8 o'clock at the residence. torium. Reports will be received The body will be taken to Napoleou. francs, from all presidents of the boards of Saturday moining, where funeral "The from all presidents of the boards of Saturday morning, where funerall "They can keep the title" the St. Joseph's hospital, part wayne, is trustees. J. Konnard Johnson, secret services will be held Saturday after physician said. "I am an American recovering nicely and was able to be tary of the Chamber of Commercs, noon at 1 o'clock. Interment will citizen and I like it." He has sent brought to her home, Tuesday evenue. In an attorney to collect the money.

SEEKS TO REOPEN MATERIALS SOLICITED IN AID OF INDUSTRI LIQUOR CASES

Mayor Probes Dismissal of Judy and Werner Charges

BURKHARDT NOT SATISFIED raterial can be secured. It can be

· Placed in His Hands

An investigation of the recent dismissal of the two cases wherein men rial, was commenced Wednesday by bright colored wall paper for paper wayor F. A. Burkhardt. berge, cardboard and thin boards for Mayor F. A. Burkhardt.

in berson.

The two cases thrown under the homes, which they have no use for, F. W. Judy, 989 W. Wayne-st, ar- they can be secured, the playsround rested June 27 on a warrant issued work will be gided and considerable

Joe Werner, whose case was dis- character noted above are asked to

Mayor Burkhardt held a confer-Guyton Wednesday, to learn why NOTE CALL COSTS they had released the men. ence with both Garling and Justice they had released the men. The facts in the Judy case show

James McConahay and Grovet time, coming from Judy's house

Judy plead not guilty on arraignment and was released on bond of July 7 his case was called Press) -The filing of petitions for a and on motion by Attorney William referendum on the new street car Suiton, counsel for the defense, the

Both men picad guilty and were

case was dismissed. PROSECUTION FALLS DOWN

one representing the state was present to prosecute. Under the circumhad no other course open but to release the defendant.

Chief Roush is said to have told the new tor Garling explains his absence by cent on November 1. stating that it is the duty of the clares anyone who desires can represent the state before his court, and until November 15, under the prothat it isn't up to him to be both course prescribed by the ordinance. judge and prosecutor.

to reopen the case in criminal court. New evidence in the Warner case has been placed in the hands of the mayor, that official states.

It may lead to reopening the case.

FORGERY BASED ON EARL USE OF "COL."

Roosevelt's Title Leads to Suspicion of Mrs. Burkett

NEW YORK — (By Associated morning of June 21, was brought Press)—Use of the abbreviation back to Bantry light by his capticol," in what purported to be the tors. The aged Earl, for whose SEWER GAS IN F signature of the late Theodore Roose- safety there had been some concern veit is one of the reasons for the at various times, was uninjured. preferring of a charge of forcery Since the kidnaping a constant against Mrs. Emma Richardson Bur-search for the earl had been kept up. kett, of Hillsdale, Ind., who has been Latterly, however, it had been inti was indorsed by the colonel and lease him. signed during the progressive convontion at Chicago in 1912 by been prominent in County Cork, had a narrow escape. Charles J. Shunson, whom she de having been the king's lieutenant of curibed as a former Rough Rider.

ng, of New York, who has been in- Castle Bernard was set afire and virthe Roosevelt family, said today that Lady Bandon and the servants in a quickly overcome by sewer gas. members of the family told him the room adjoining the stables and they Boroff went to his assistance and

Investigation also revealed. Mr An indictment for embezzlement with him thruout that period and Search of rosters of the Rough

Riders has failed to disclose any The board of education of Sugar body of men will make a second in- Charles J. Shunson, Mr. Dooling

The New York police have asked

FRAUD CHARGED IN REALTY DEAL: SUIT TO SET ASIDE DEED

Attempt to choat and defraud HAND INJURED, SHOP them out of their farm of 60 acres. located in Perry-tp, is charged Robert R. Speer and Bertha N speer, in an action filed against Ezra and Mary C. Place, Lima, in common pleas court, late Tuesday. The Speers traded their farm for property owned by the Place's at 41 E. Eureka-st and at 700 W.

Kibby-st. Claim is made their farm was valued at \$14.516 and that the Lima property was reasonably valued at \$5,000 less. The exchange of property was consummated on even

much rental for the property was secured as was claimed and that street paving assessments were not iday at 2 o'clook at the residence. Inpaid, as claimed.

'The Speers ask the deed to their farm made to Place be set aside and PLANS FORM FOR NEW that chattels thereon be restored to them by the court.

ILLINOIS DOCTOR PREFERS BEING AMERICAN CITIZEN TO HOLDING SWISS TITLE

CHICAGO - A job as baron is likely to go begging because Dr. F. M. Tretbar-Drosten, of Aurora, Ills., be held as soon as the new home is would rather be an American citizen completed. It is expected that the than have a title. He explained that structure will be ready by the middle his father, Baron Tretbar-Drosten, of August. owner of a trans-Pacific fleet and a resident of Switzerland died, leaving him the title and three million

"They can keep the title" the St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Wayne, is

IN AID OF INDUSTRIAL WORK AMONG CHILDREN

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purchased, at considerable expense,

or it can be donated by the people of

blind. As funds at the disposal of

the association are rather limited, an

appeal is being made for donations

Things particularily needed right

now are magazines, yarn, old beads

\$3,000 A DAY

Situation in Cincinnati

loss in Noember will be \$90,000.

by Kidnapers

CORK-(By Associated Press)-

The Earl of Bandon has

NEW ADMINISTRATOR

shortly after being stricken.

Pesides the widow, he is survived

by a daughter, Mildred, residing at

the parental home. Mercier was

Woodmen of America.
Funeral services will be held Fri-

A "Made in Lima" exposition representative of those things that

are manufactured in this city will mark the formal opening of the

Moose home now under process of

construction on W. North-st. It is

the plan of the promoters to make

the campaign a boost for Lima pro-

ducts. The exposition will probably

MRS. KALT RECOVERING.

ket-st, who was operated on at

Mrs. J. P. Kalt, 216 1-2 E. Mar-

MOOSE HOME OPENING

ferment will be at Woodlawn.

died March 11, last, Michael Shaffer

widow, Mrs. Mallysa Lyman, 303 S

of material for their neces.

in charge of the work.

ELKS CLAM BAKE SEPTEMBER 14 industrial work among the childen at the three playground centers

maintained by the Child Wellare asof materials, according to Mrs. Frank of Lima Lodge Shumate, chairman of the committee

Many Local Lodgemen to Attend and jewelry, but that after marriage. State Convention

cither strung or unstrung, organdy both usual and unusual interest, are life, she asserts was a \$15 suit. She all claims in the Fort Norman, charged with selling and keeping for artificial flowers, goods for doll promised for the tenth annual Elks charges her husband is indoing and inarged with setting and keeping for artificial nowers, goods for don promised for the liquor, escaped without coming to clothes, pictures for scrap books. Clambake, scheduled to be held Wed-reckless and that on July 1 of this bright colored wall paper for paper nestay. September 14. Delegation from Detroit, Chicago, and seek employment. The mayor is conducting the probe scroll saw work. Most people have Pittsburg, Cleveland and other cities The couple were married in Octo- sweeping northward from Edmon-

many of these articles in their are expected to be present for the ber, 1920, and have no children ton, Fort McMurray, Peace River but dislike to throw them away. If club is to be here with a delegation Edmiston. money will be saved for other needs. from the lodge in that city All thore having materials of the CAR LOAD OF SEA FOOD. Delegations from Detroit, Chicago. at S a. m. The members will then

proceed to the place of the clambake. reason why barbers talk so much is held by the police to be insufficient the left at the Child Welfare offices Several parks and groves are under consideration but no definiate selection has been made as yet. At 9 a. m. breakfast of clam chowder will be served and then the program of entertainment will begin. There will be baseball games, swimming and boatbig events, airplane stunts, band concests and songs by the Elks Male It is hoped to have present Gov-

ernor Harry Davis, Attorney-general Major were arrested at the same Figures Given on Street Car John G. Price, John G. Emery, commander of the American Legion and ing system being installed by the ways and thence in comfortable riv-Adjutant-General George Florence city is to extend east on that thoroand Grand Exalted Ruler W. W. fare to Bellefontaine-ave bridge, Moustain of Toledo.

CINCINNATI - (By Associated comodate at least 3:000 and a carfranchise will cost the car riders of T. Kauffman, Exalted Ruler; Heavy will make the cost to the owner Cincinnatt \$1,500 a day during the Steinle, Gien Rohn, Julius Caliahan, months of August, September and No witnesses were present and no October, and \$2,000 a day thereafter. Charles Steinle, I. N. Pangle, J. W. claimed. Beall, William J. Renz. Perry Ford. rity and traction officials said today. Edward Crevia, W. E. Nye and Walt The figures are based on statistics DeWeese. showing that an average of 300,000] WILL, ATTEND CONVENTION.

Lima Elks will be well represented The referendum petitions sutoat the State Convention B. P. O. E. at matically suspend putting in effect Cedur Point, from August 29 to ordinance, under which Mayor Burkbardt that he was not faces would have decreased one half September 2, inclusive. Not only will notified of the date of ritual. Solici-cent on August 1, and another half the regular delegates be present at the entire convention, but a special linny, Wednesday. "Council has or- LEARNED PERILS The ordinance will be voted on train will be run from this city on dered the work and the contract is prosecutor's office to handle cases in November 8, but even if it should be either Wednesday or Thursday of justice court. Justice Guyton de- approved by the voters, notice of the convention week, bearing over 500 fare reduction could not be given local Eiks to the festivities. lucluded among those on the special train will be the marchag

and the actual reduction would not club, Elks band, baseball team, male Mayor Burkhaidt is seeking means go in effect until December 1, so the chorus, Elks Hussar band and many MRS. MARY HOLMAN IS members and their families. The City officials also call attention to feature of the big day of the conthe fact that the reduction in fares vention, which will be practically to school children, which was due to "lima Day," will be a parade and go in effect on Thursday, July 14, is the local organization will be well represented. The baseball team will meet another strong Elk team in the The special train will be completely fited up for the comfort of the travelers. There will be a special refreshment and lunch car

Arrangements are in charge of a Returned to Home in Cork committee headed by Carl Rodderron. Associated with him are J. II. O'Connor, Glen C. Webb, Col. John A. Harley, J. W. Beall and J. A. Car- Lima, and Cornelius Fisher, Loganspenter. The committee was in ses- port, Ind. sion Wednesday afternoon, to com-The Earl of Bandon, who was kid-naped by Sinn Feiners early on the

SEWER GAS IN PUMP

ST. MARYS - Vernon V. How 43, married, and Curtis Boroff, \$5, trying to collect \$69,900 from the mated that as "an earnest of good married, lost their lives Tuesday in colonel's estate on a note she says faith." the Sinn Feiners would rethe pump pit at the capitary sewer the pump pit at the sanitary sewer Charles L. Selby, service director,

While adjusting a valve in the the county since 1874. At the time pump pit, a plank on which Howa precipitated into ten feet of sewcolonet never used the title to his were not injured. The earl owns was also overcome by the gas and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

In an endeavor to bring the men to the surface, Selby was overcome and was barely able to drag himself FOR LYMAN ESTATE Because of resignation of Ralph Siferd on July 1, as administrator of he estate of Edward J. Lyman, who surfed to, without success

was appointed in probate court Wednesday, in his stead. Lyman left his three children.

Harrison-ave and four children KING AND QUEEN" OF DOPE Elsie, 16; Theima, 15; Franklin, 12 PEDDLERS ARE ARRESTED and Helon, 10. The estate consists of \$2,000 in personal property. James Zimnierman, Frank Killian and W. TOLEDO-Herbert and Mamie

C. Brenneman were named apprais- Sackery, alias Foote, negroes, termed by federal officials "the king and queen of Toledo dope peddlers," were arrested and a large quantity of narcotics were seized in a raid on the Sackery home here late last night. WORKER DIES SUDDENLY In addition to a large quantity o morphine and cocaine in bulk found Maurice G. Mercier, 67, of 234 W. in the house, nearly five hundred Vinc-a, helper at the Lake Eric & morphine capsules were found in Western shops, died suddenly Weg- bag taken from the woman at police headquarters. nesday morning at his home. Some

The exact amount of drugs seized tune ago Mercier suffered an injured hand, which apparently gave him lit-tle trouble. The pain became in federal officials said they would ex-(ccd \$2,000 in value iense on Wednesday and he died

DEATH OF INFANT Mary Margaret Dell, 15-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fl. H. died at the family home Tuesday afternoon, after an iliness since birth. The parents and a since birth of the parents and the parents The Speers charge that not as member of Lima camp of Modern Dell, St. James-apts, W. Spring-st. afternoon, after an iliness since birth. The parents and a brother survive. Services were held Wed 209-11 N. Main St. Lima, O. survive. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the residence and the small body was laid to rest at Gethsemani.

GIRL BRIDE, IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE, CLAIMS HUBBY MISREPRESENTED

Disillusionment came in her married life when she found her husband was not possessed of a large stock farm and great wealth, according to sociation is being hindered by a lack Tenth Annual Event For Members a petition filed in common pleas court by Toss Haak, clerk in Leader store, against George Haak, residing at the Crescent hotel

There are two ways in which this CAR LOAD SEA FOOD ORDERED will be 20 years old in November. She avers he represented to her he owned a large stock farm and had valuable chattels, money, diamonds she ascertained his story was a All her husband has, she says, will

> Clam chowner and other sea foods ing to about \$200. The only things galore, with entertainment stunts of he purchased for her in their married

be an interest in an estate amount-

event, which is to be one of the The ceremony took place in Grown largest clambakes ever held at an Point, Ind. Mrs. Haak asks restor-inland point. The Columbus glee ation of her maiden name of Tess

IS PROTESTED

E. Market-st Property Owners NEW METHODS Seek to Stop Work

tate owners that the boulevard light- cars to the end of the northern railwas the cause of a protest filed at Preparations are being made to ac- the city hall Wednesday.

The lights are to cost approxiload of sea food has been ordered. mately \$150 per post and there is face to face with the still uncon-Those in charge of the plans are J. to be a light every 100 feet; this quered north. Portages must be about \$1.50 per foot front, it is

> a way to compel Service Director Elmer McClain to desist in his intention of proceeding with the work. "There is nothing I can do but go survivors who finally struggled thru ahead." McClain told C. C. Mosher, arrived at the Alaskan goldfields of the East Iron & Machine com- one or two years late.

it is stated, but was acting for others who are opposed to the improvement, on the ground of expense.

SUMMONED FROM LIFE supplied with funds.

Mrs. Mary Holman, 82, widow of William Holman, died Tuesday afternoon at her home, south of Lafayette. Death was due to dropsy, after an illness of five years. Surviving are two daughters and five sons. Daughters are Mrs. Loretta Smith, Harrod, and Mrs. Izella Dupler, Lafayette, Sons are Noah Holman, Harrod; Newton Holman, Ada; Norton Holman, Shelby: David Holman Infacette and Norval Holman, Lima Surviving-brothers are Aaron Fisher

Funeral services will be held at the Fisher church, south of Lafay-ette, Thursday at 9:30 o'clock. The land during the camp period, which Rev. D. H. Bucks, pastor of the Lafayette Lutheran church, will offi- will continue for two days, their ciato. Interment will be in the PIT AT ST. MARYS Fisher cemetery near the church.

NEIGHBORHOOD QUARREL COSTS WOMAN \$10 FINE

It cost Mrs. Mary Clemons, Yoder, \$10 and costs to settle neighborhood quarrel.

Two women according to the story told in Justice W. H. Guyton's ribed as a former Rough Rider. the county since 1874. At the time pump pit, a plank on which Howa court, entered into an argument.

Assistant District Attorney Dool- the earl was kidnaped, his home, was standing, tipped and he was Mrs. Lydia Shaw charged Mrs. Clemons struck and wounded her. vestigating the matter in behalf of tually destroyed. The raiders locked age 20 feet below, where he was She preferred charges against her. Mrs. Clemons pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice Guyton and

> ENTERTAIN INSURANCE MEN. Oscar N. Young, district manage of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., out of the pump station. The hodies with offices in Lima, will entertain of the men were removed from the some sixteen agents of the company pit an hour later by the tire depart- of his district Thursday noon at the ment, and the use of a pulmoter re- Elks' club. Young is in charge of the western district of this state. Howe is survived by his wife and Matters relating to the business of two children; Howe by a wife and the concern will be discussed.

SAVINGS TALK NO. 25 OLD AGE

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The Citizens

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IGOLD, OIL DRAW **GREAT HORDES**

Fortune Seekers in Rush To Arctic Lands

METHODS ARE USED

Mounted Police Control "Jumping Off" Places

EDMONTON, Alta. - (By Associnted Press) -- The rush to stake Northwest Territories, fields has begun in earnest and each day now sees the tide of fortune reckers Crossing and other points. The marchers also include scores of enmineral / prospectors nerienced. bound for the sub-Arctic in quest of Every town, hamlet, trading post and river is squirming with activity of men striving desperately to be

the first into the Arctic with the breaking of the ice in the Great Slave Lake. Not since the gold rush of 1897 to the Klondike and Alaskan gold fields has there been such an immense migration. But the odyssey of the Yukon is being rewritten in the present rush in terms of modern transportation. The oil reckers making their way Discovery by E. Market-st real es- north travel in modern sleeping

er steamers and motor launches. One Canadian oil company is sending its scouting parties into the territories in all metal atralones. The moment the traveler leaves the river highway, however, he is negotiated with great hardships for those who are transporting heavy oil machinery. The cost is claimed to be too great | the once frightful "Edmonton trail" and a number of owners are seeking to Dawson city - the grimmest joke of the gold-seeking northland, where men died by the scores or

went raving mad, and where the

But men have learned the perils of the north since then and have Mosher wisher the lights installed taken advantage of the experience-Royal Canadian mounted police will not permit persons to leave the "jumping off" places in the north this time unless they are physically fit, properly equipped for a year's stay in the north country, and well

> The two chief ports of entry into the north are Peace River, about 300 miles northwest of Edmonton equal distance due north.

COMPANY C GOES TO CAMP PERRY JULY 23

Company C. Second Ohio Infantry, Guard, is scheduled for two days of special entortainment when they go to camp at Camp Pecry, July 23. Company C is a subdivision of the first Ohio brigade with headquarters at Cleveland. The brigade is 'planland during the camp period, which

The Lima company has been invited to take part in this colebration and will be the guests of the Cleve-

land organizations. Company 'C will spend two weeks at Camp Perry, beginning July 33. The company has been remuted to its full quote of 70 men and officers.

JUDGMENT CONFESSED. H. H. Starrett and Mrs. Gertrude Payno Starrett, confessed judgment on Wednesday, in common pleas court, in favor of the Lime Trust company for \$442.70 due, with interest, on a note.

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3 pkgs. Noodles or Spaghetti . . 250

4 bars Cocoa Castile Soap

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FEW CHANGES IN **NEW AUTO LAW**

Lighting Apparatus Affected For Most Part

EFFECTIVE IN AUGUST

Chief of Police Roush Studies New Measure

Many automobilists in this sec-Ohio auto laws goes into effect. It fund is presented to is scheduled to govern the situation committee of council.

Ifter the early days of August.

Brakes of sufficient dependabili-

OLD STATUTES REVISED A revision of the old statutes governing the matter of light and rakes on automobiles is practically what the new law amounts to, actoush, who declares that there is erv little change in his opinion.

The new law pays especial attenthe part of the road to the right of pal eventually comes due. mobile is taking. It also requires more, it is stated. ighting up the road ahead for a ristance of 100 feet, making all ob-lects for that distance perfectly vis-On automobiles refracting lenses, dimmers and the like that nave been approved by state authorities will be the only kinds tolerat

ed on Ohio roads No bulbs of more than 32 candle power will be allowed on any ma-

ISE OF SPOT LIGHT Direct rays of light such as those beams in ughts which cast straight line ahead will not be al-

and a half feet above the ground. st Roush declares that the changes nade in the new law are hardly nonceable and will affect but little the traffic regulations of the city at

1.500 PAINTERS RETURN TO WORK ON OLD SCALE FIREMEN "FIND" ODOR

CINCINNATI - Fifteen hundred union painters who have been on strike here for fourteen weeks, announced today that they would refurn to work at their old wage cale of 87 1-2 cents an hour. Their original demand was for \$1.25 an hour which was reduced to \$1 an hour but still the employers refund Frequently the gentle zephyrs the fire plugs.

The demand that no waft across to the station carrying hrush wider than four and a half on their wings the odor of the delinches be used was dropped as the fire plugs.

A crew of men laying water mains in Kildare-ave for the water departinches be used was dropped as v 3 composing animal. Then the fire-ment, was forced to cease work until the demand for double time for us-men shout for air and another search-thel ocations for the hydrants were

Sure Relief 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

HIGH COST OF EXPERTS **REQUIRES FINANCE MEN** OF CITY TO DIG DEEP

How the "high cost of experts" is doubling the expense of city opiton of the state will be required to eration atmost yearly in Lima will nurchase new lighting apparatus for be shown Wednesday night, when their vehicles when the newest of the hudget for the 1922 sinking

During 1921, the sinking fund trustees had to skirmish about to ty to allow a car to be handled in raise \$116,364,63. Next year they the most precarious situations are must raise almost twice that sum also required by the new law, under to meet the interest and retire bonds that mature. The amount needed in 1922 is to total \$204,985.-

The figures will be presented to councilmen of the finance body by Society of the United States and forording to Chief of Police O. J. ditor Rupert will show that the capenses of the city are going to mount higher and higher as the inon to bright lights and spot lights, perts for sets of plans that may nevlimits the use of spot lights to er be used, piles up and the princihe middle of the course the auto- sted needs for 1923 will be even

neadlights on trucks to be visi. At the rate of increase in the reformation a distance of 200 feet, besides quirements of the sinking fund Carolina; William W. Andrews, of however. board, in the next three years the total will amount to more than a million dollars.

The committee will be asked to consider where this money is com-

SEEK PERMIT FOR NEW ENTRANCE TO K. C. CAFE

Officers of the Knights of Col- gineering, agriculture, pedagogical umbus Lodge, have applied to May- sciences, industrial arts and comhat come from spot lights or other or Frank A. Burkhardt for permismerce. The last three branches are a sion to open an outside entrance to respectively under the direction of the dining room in the basement of H. G. Lull. of Kansas; E. C. Phillips lowed to be used if more than three the K. of C. building in W. North-

> At present the public, to reach the cafe, is required to enter the building and pass thru the lobby. The request is signed by G. W. Shanahan. Mayor Burkhardt will present the matter to council.

BUT NOT THE SOURCE

Discomfort is being experienced by members of central fire department. Somewhere in a vacant lot across the street from the station there lies a dead animal. Dead, tho it be, it successfully eludes the search party Mayor Burkhardt's new safer and successfully eludes the search party

ing party is organized.

PERU SCHOOLS LED CITY AUDITOR ALLAYS FEAR; "GHOST" IS TO PERAMBULATE AS USUAL BYYANKEES

tire Educational System

NEW UNIVERSITY CREATED

Men Were Chosen By President Leguia For Work

Press).-Virtually the entire educa- fifteenth. tional system of Peru is now under the direction of American professors STOLE HORSE HIDES. who were called here recently to complete an educational reform

movement begun ten years ago. primary grades to the university, in accordance with the special needs of each section of the country.

Doctor Harry Erwin Bard, formerly, secretary of the Pan American merly connected with the Philippine educational mission, was chosen by Sherman. President Lexuia to direct the reor- at \$6. ganization. Doctor Bard has been appointed general of education and day morning upon complaint of siscan professors Estim- THREE REGIONS.

three regions Massachusetts and Glenn L. Caulkins, of Washington; F. B. Spauldof Vermont, is director of ing, of Vermont, is director of Otto Harold Helser, 21, farmer libraries; L M. Wilson, of Illinois, is Lafayette, and Lucille Lola McKee director of examinations and studies 23, teacher. Jackson-tp. and F. L. Crone, formerly director of the Philippine school system, is director of school house construction. A new university called the University of Technical Schools has been created. Its branches are en-

and Dr. William E. Dunn, formerly of the University of Texas. Fourteen other American professors have been distributed among he secondary colleges.

WORK CEASES AS HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS JANGLE **OVER HYDRANT POSITIONS**

Dispute between the city safety and service departments as to the location of hydrants in Kildare-ave was ended Wednesday morning when Chief Mack pick out the locations for

Fears and rumors among employes at the city hall that the "Ghost" had fallen and broken a American Professors Direct En- leg and hence was not to walk for the first half month payday in July. Policewoman Tells Church Counwere set at rest Wednesday by Auditor David L. Rupert.

Altho funds are low, he stated that the payroll will be among the first matters to be considered by the finance committee of city council, which meets Wednesday night to consider Lima's financial plight.

LIMA, Peru — (By Associated partments, the Auditor has frequent- A. Tuesday night. ly issued orders on the first and

Pleading guilty to a charge of The foreign educational experts petit larceny when arraigned in po- the following program: are to develop the system, from the hart I affirm to a system full power 30 days in the Toledo workhouse, stop to immoral practices. Glover.

stolen two horse hides from C. C.

Leffler was airested here Tuesunder him are more than 20 Ameri- ter who alleges he took a necklace belonging to her and sold it for Police say Leffler is sus-The country has been divided into pected to having been implicated in The regional direct numerous petty thefts

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REPORTS OF VICE **EXAGGERATED**

cil of City Conditions

"Immorality is rampant in Lima as it is in all parts of the United States, but many of the reports re-Pay day will be late this time, garding conditions among the young however, it was stated. The 5th and er set are grossly exaggerated," Mrs. garding conditions among the young-30th of each month are designated Amelia Van Gunten, Lima police-as city pay days, but in late years, woman, told the Lima Council of in order to accommodate certain de- Federated Churches at the Y. M. C

In a supplementary report the civic committee of the council described conditions in and around the city. One of the Lima parks is a hotbed of immorality, according to the re-SENTENCED TO WORKS port and commercialized vice has been found in the city.

The council tentatively adopted bert Leffler, 19, of 1024 E. Wayne to investigate conditions and take at was fined \$100 and sentenced to whatever steps necessary to put a He was taken to that institution a campaign will be put on in each Wednesday afternoon by Motorcop church of the city to awake the church members to the realization of their duties in the home with the hope that much of the trouble could The hides were valued he stopped at its source. Third, the parent-teacher idea will be given all possible support and a higher standard of morality among the younger generation made possible.

Other matters acted on by the council included the working out of plans for the Sunday afternoon services at Faurot Park



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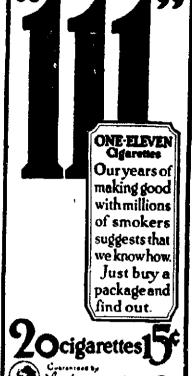
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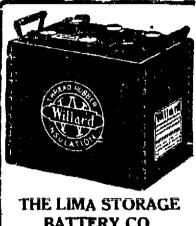
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DELAYED AGAIN!

OUBTLESS there is question in the minds of many persons as to whether Main-st of this city will ever be repaved. Surely there is good and sufficient ground for this state of feeling, in view of the fact that for several years and on various occasions attempts that have been made to bring about the much needed improvement have been without results.

Twice, after ordinances were enacted authorizing the improvement of the main thorofare, controversies arose concerning the kind and quality of the material proposed to be used and the manner in which the work was to be done, the apportionment of the cost and a few other things that served to block the improve-

Sentiment again grew in favor of the plan and a third ordinance was enacted. Thus far it has escaped attack by warring material men and there has been no pressure brought to bear for the rescinding of the measure. However, just when it was expected that something tangible would come to pass in connection with the improvement of the street, an opinion is voiced by the city engineer that there is no possibility of the work being started this year.

The engineering department believes that the improvement cannot be made before next year and possibly not until in 1923. As a reason for this delay it is pointed out that necessary sewer construction, repairs on water, gas and steam heat lines, or their removal from the street to adjacent alleys, has not been completed; in fact, has not been started.

There is no question but that Lima's mair street is an eye sore in its present condition. And it grows no better with passing time. Very little repair work has been done thereon, in anticipation of repaving. Improvement of Mainet is a dream that has not come true. Its condition gives motorists a nightmare.

$0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ AIR RIFLE NUISANCE

RDERS given the police to put a stop to the indiscriminate and careless use of air rifles by boys within the city is a safety first measure that the boys should recognize without being reminded of it.

Eyesight is more precious to one person than all the air rifles ever invented. Properly used, they are harmless to other citizens, but in the hands of careless persons, they become a deadly menace, almost as dangerous as fire-

most any red-blooded boy to own a gun. In who overheard the question and "butted in" his boyhood days he begins with the toy pistol, which possesses only the appearance of a gun, rattle against houses, mayhap break windows pursuits and often endanger his eyesight.

The English sparrow is legitlmate prey for woman throwing a missile at the neighbors' chickens in her garden, the bullet from the gun dpesn't always strike where intended, but fredone, regrets are useless. It is too late. It's a case of "those who play must pay."

It is eminently better for the boys to be safe than sorry. Killing birds is poor sport at the city when they drive about. best, but when it provides a menace to memhalt. Shooting in a populous city is dangerous business.

UNUSUAL BASE BALL STUNT

HERE are very few times in the life of the average base ball fan that he is accorded the privilege of witnessing the pitching of a no-hit game, amateur, semi-professional or professional. In fact, the incident is so rare as to occasion widespread comment, not alone in the community where it occurs, but far beyond, where the stunt pulling pitcher is un-

Such a performance was witnessed by several hundred people at the Murphy-st base ball lot Tuesday in a city league game between the Lions and Elks. Coming up from the bottom early in the season, the Lions are now pennant contenders. To Tom Cunningham, left handed hurler for the Lions, goes the credit for retiring the Elks in seven frames without a

While the south-paw was in the best of form, the support given him by his team mates was of such a high order of excellence that the only time there was danger of the Elks scoring was when men got on bases thru errors. In spite of the fact that wobbles produced danger, Cunningham pitched himself out of the tight places. He did not issue a free pass, hit only one man and at no time should an Elk base runner have gotten beyond first base. Only once did an Elk purple cap reach the third

That Cunningham had the Elks at his mercy was soon apparent. He pitched a brand of base ball that would do credit to a big league performance. Altho the opposing team has several men in its lineup who are members of the Lima Independents or who at some time in recent years played with that team, Cunningham disposed of them with apparent ease, either by strikeout or by grounders or easy flies, mostly in the infield. His record of strikeouts for the game was 11 of the total of 21 put-outs in seven innings.

0 0 0 0 KNOWING YOUR CITY

RARLY Tuesday evening a Lima business man stood at the corner of Main and High-sts, awaiting the arrival of a car. A stranger approached and respectfully asked to be directed to the Y. M. C. A. The business man hesitated, then admitted that he was unequal to the occasion.

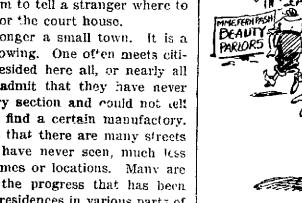
"I have been in Limb more than a year," the merchant admitted, "but I'll have to confess that I don't know where the Y. M. C. A. building is." The stranger asked two other persons standing nearby before he secured the It is an inherent desire on the part of | desired information, and then it came from one

This incident is only a sample of many such occurrences. Most of us apparently think with no noise or danger attached to it. Then | we know all we should know about our city, or sting the anatomy of a citizen in peaceful city to enable them to tell a stranger where to find the city hall or the court house.

Lima is no longer a small town. It is a every small boy who can secure possession of | big city and is growing. One often meets citian air rifle or a flobert gun. Like the average | zens who have resided here all, or nearly all their lives, who admit that they have never visited the factory section and could not cell anyon, where to find a certain manufactory. quently glances off an object and ends up Others will admit that there are many streets where not intended. After damage has been in the city they have never seen, much less knowing their names or locations. Many are amazed to note the progress that has been made in building residences in various parts of

No citizen should be so engrossed with his hers of the human family, it is time to call a own affairs as to be positively dense concerning facts about his own city. It doesn't afford a good impression to strangers.

comes the air rifle, with its leaden pellets that but it's a safe guess that many residents of Lima do not exhibit sufficient interest in the



Miss Pansy Lark wuz arrested yeserday for smillin' cars t' a halt. Evn an accordion solo is music t' th' cars when it follows a banquet

HERBS USED IN MEDICINES A Manchester, England, pape urges the renewed cultivation fashioned medicinal herbs in English gardens. In the United States they have also gone out of fachion as a teature of the small garden, altho they are imported in large quantities from Turkey, India and China, where they are grown purely for commercial purposes, as their medicinal value is recognized by many leading physicians. Tone of Medicinal herbs are used annually in the preparation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most successful medicine for woman's ills. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and women afflicted with such ailments should try it -Adv.

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JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST A SONG IN EVERYTHING

There is a song in everything, In every little care that comes, In babies as they suck their

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thumbs. be tunes the brave canaries sing, The mother's patient, gentle

The glory of the after-while, There is no sadness but is sweet With fragrance, and there is no

But spreads some beauty on life's

he dusty and the weary feet Upon their homeward journey Delights which loving hearts may

ABE MARTIN

The high chair and the cradle, too, Have ever set brave lips to song, No grief has ever lived so long But turned to music as it grew. And every hour of strife and

THEY'LL BOTH ENJOY A REFRESHING PLUNGE AFTER SUCH A LONG HOT

COME ON IN- COLLEEN

THE WATER'S FINE -

DON'T BE ! AFRRID -:

I WON'T DUCK YOU!

Leaves in the heart some sweet refrain.

ord, teach me this, from day to To find beyond the hurt and care

Thy mercy shining everywhere; ot me rejoice that children play, And know when bitter tempents

sting
There is a song in everything.

Resinol

suffering from skin trouble. Bathe the affected part with Resinol Soap then apply Resinol Ointment. Rehef is usually immediate and lasting. At all drug-

Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins,

This is a very lucky day. Those who are interested in agriculture should meet with the stars.

great success under this rule of The position of Mars indicate that there will be increased ac- 🛊

WHAT THE STARS

PREDICT

tivity for soldiers in the near fuor favors bestowed at this time will bring good fortune

to the givers. It is indicated that malign in fluences will govern the king of Denmark in the near future. Persons whose birthday this is

will have an unusually successful and happy year. Children born on this day are likely to have great dramatic ability and to be extremely suc-

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LIEALTH HINTS

By William Brady, M. D. -

BRONCHITIS FROM SINUSITIS

Old Doctor Bunkem's almanacs

and that widely read biographical work "Letters of a Simp" have fa-

miliarized the public with the situa.

tion of the bronchial tubes and the

very profitable delusion that these

tubes are somehow susceptible to all

varieties of season, climate and

weather. But very few people know

what a sinus is. In the first place it

requires fair intelligence to compres

hend that there is such a thing a

a sinus on the buman body-and so

Dr. Bunkem never mentioned it in his almanaes. Say what you will of

the business of separating the simp

from his change by the facile process of suggesting a bunch of symptoms

for him and then giving him a take

"guarantee" to cure, there's no denying that the Bunkem's know their

In every case of chronic or long enduring cough, especially when

there is considerable expectoration

mornings, the first thing to do is find out whether the trouble is tubercula-

sis-which can be determined only

by careful, perhaps many repeated

examinations of the chest with all

await the finding of tubercle bacilii

wisely, for lung tuberculosis should

be diagnosed long before the germs

can be found, in a great many cases;

sis is positively excluded, is find out

the state of the accessory sinuses of

chronic bronchitis, long enduring

uses or air-spaces in the skull com-

municating with the nasal cavity and lined with mucous membrane like

the lining of the naval cavity and

subject to similar inflammations and

infections of that membrane. Any so-called "head cold" which fails to

clear up completely within two weeks

is probably prolonged by a complicat-

ing infection of one of these sinuses;

particularly when the attack is ac-

companied by pronounced headaches

periodic excessive nasal discharge in

Many French soldiers who were

supposed to have tuberculosis were

found, on careful examination, to

have cough and bronchitis from a

well soon after the sinus infectiou

Children with trouble in the nose,

sinuses or adepoid region are pretty

sure to have more or less cough and

are often unsuccessfully treated for

bronchitis without regard for the real

with a persistent cough should be

given a careful nose and throat ex-

amination and proper treatment for

abnormal conditions found therein.

In some cases of chronic bronchitis

and cough found to be dependent on

nasal sinus infections, the patients

declare they have had no nasal dis-

charge, no head pain and no other

symptom pointing toward nasal

trouble. Yet discovery of the sinux

infection and its treatment brings

Victims of chronic bronchitis need

waste no time looking in hottles or boxes for a possible cure. Nor need they chase the will-o-the-wisp cu-

mate, so far as any question of cure

Most of them got

the course of the trouble.

sinus infection

was remedied

trout

"neuralgia." or when there is a

The next thing to do, if tubercule-

I am speaking now of

There are four pairs of sin-

in the sputum is to procrastinate un

clothing removed to the waist.

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-AS YOU LIKE IT-



OLD SCISSORS SAYS: When the conference on disarmament is held in Paris it might be well to search the delegates for concealed weap-

They say whiskers are coming back into style But the rumor was probably started by those who already wear them.

What Sherman once proclaimed of war won him a lot of fame and what we have found out of peace. it's just about the same.

The Arabians have a proverb which reads as follows: They said to the camel-bird (ostrich), "Carry." It said, "I cannot, for I am a bird." They said, "Then fly." It answered, "I cannot, for I am a camel."

Unwillingness and the habit of making excuses is the cause of many failures in this world. The ostrich would not even try to carry and it would not even try to fly. Perhaps if its ancestors had tried, the ostrich would have been able to fly and also carry, but those ancestors sought refuge in excuses. It became a habit not to fly and not to carry, and the ostriches almost were a failure. Then women found out that ostrich feathers could be used as ornamenta They began to use these plumes to adorn and beautify themselves. Now the camel-bird or ostrich gets fed and lives a comfotrable life, just because it has

Not such a stupid bird after all!

The Sunday edition of one of our leading newspapers published recently a photograph of myself and the distinguihsed gentlemen who were present when a degree was conferred upon me at the University of the Defunct, says a reader.

I regret to be obliged to state that the incompetent individual who was sent by the publication to snap my picture did so at the wrong moment. I look like an Airedale with a cigar humidor upon its head. It was my intention to face the camera men with my most intellectual expression upon my face. When 1 turned to do so I found that they had already taken me and were leaving!

As this was a most auspicious occasion in my life. I regret exceedingly that it was somewhat marred by the gross carelessness of the press photographers. The degree is only conferred upon scholars, scientists and professors of exceptional ability.

RELATIVITY. Waiting till your train pulls out.

Orien times you think, ac doubt, That your journey has begun. That at last you're "on the run." "Set" yourself to read the news. Or es joy the rural views, But, alas! you've not diwarted. It's the train NEXT TO YOU-statted That's relativity.

Wifie's brother looks quite cute. Dancing in YOUR full dress suit. And your "black look" never bass . Her dad's hand from YOUR cigars, And her mother's destination Is YOUR house for her vacation. Einstein?-He is just a starter. Ev'ry married man's a MARTYR-

MISS LIMA: "It is really wonderful how cornestly the politicians are seeking to keep politics out of the selection of city commissioners! Really, hadn't you noticed it?"

Buy a pipe and some P.A.

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Attain Her Heart's Desire

Dear Miss Smart:

BELONG to a young people's organizations which meets seminonthly. There is a young man who attends the meetings whom I have become very fond of. He accom-

the respect of the young man, refrain from making any advances or show.

from the meetings does not exactly indicate that he is especially interested

In you. Doubtless he prefers your company, however, to that of any

company you home, he certainly would not hesitate to ask to call upon you

more of his friendship. If you care to give a small, informal party and

other member of the class, most probably, likes you as a good friend.

or to take you to some place of amusement, because of bashfulness.

include him amng your guests, that would be perfectly all right.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a girl 10 years old and want to arrange an attractive little party or a little tea for some of my friends. I would like to have something a little different and make them have a very enjoyable time. Would you please suggest decorations, invitations and other things?

A dainty little tea, which delighted

some very young girls, who were

just at the age when they love to

put their hair up and pretend they

tre really grown, was indulged in

not long ago. Not only did the

Misses pile their hair u (mother's switch might come in handy), but

they powdered it as well and then

dressed in their grandmother's best

black silks, pretending they were

might be sugested in the invitations.

you might have them read as fel-

Ye favour of your Fresence is

sought for ... at early candle

lighting, to meet and drink ton

with your "Obedient and Hum-

Pink candles and shades of pink

would be very pretty burning thru-

out the refreshment hour. Pink

garden flowers or flowers of almost

tny kind could be used as a center-

honbons might be in the shape of

onize with the color scheme.

"Mistress Doe."

In order that the colonial idea

"Honoured Mistress Jane

dignified, elderly ladies

Blank:

pink hearts.

ble Servant,"

ing him that you care for him other than merely as a very good friend.

EAP year has passed, "Margle" and besides, you know, it is the per-

ogative of the young man to make the advances. This is not the

young girl's place. If you do not wish to cheapen yourself and lose

The fact that the young man has been kind enough to escort you

Since the young man is not too shy to ask your permission to ac-

Do not do anything unwomanly or indiscreet for the sake of gaining

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Justine

NEW ROGERS PLAY "UNWILLING HERO" SOON OUT

(By ESTHER WAGNER)

NOTHER Will Rogers photoplay on the way. This is "An Unwilling Hero," in which WIII plays a traditional sort of tramp, a characterization in which he is peculiarly adept His way of impersonating a certain shrewd, furtive and shiftless character is always sincere and convincing. He's one of the few actors who reveals his character's state of mind and thoughts, not merely his actions,

Well, about this "An Unwilling Hero," The tramp about whom we are speaking migrates south for the winter, arriving in New Orleans at Christmas.

There's a big party at a big house. Our tramp prevents the house being robbed by other tramps and is taken in to the dinner table and

Afterward he is given a bed in a fine room. They are going to give him a good job on a plantation and "make a man of him," etc. But you know Will. He successfully evades the perfumed bath arranged for him, slides down the caves pipe and without waiting to say good-bye to anyone. beats it up the road on his way to nowhere, whistling.

for the picture. Mr. Roger's interpretation of the role of Dick is claimed erette, Wash., Miss Mary Parmenter, to be one of his finest characterizations. We'll see,

CHAMPION FIGHTER MAY WED ACTRESS

Dempsey, heavyweight | did you? champion, is reported engaged The report, which remains unverito marry a movie actress named; Bylvia Joselyn. Never heard of her, fled, originated in New York.

HERE'S FOUR STORIES IN ONE MOVIE

ARSHAL Neilan is trying second from "The Man Who Heard something new in the way of Everything" by Walter Trumbull; photoplay continuity in "Bits the third from "Hop" by Hugh Wil-

a different author.

Life." The picture will be in four epi- Ether." Neilan's own story. sodes, each episode from a story by | Neilan says that the four stories

different author. have been so combined that the The first is from "The Bad Sa- theme will be continuous from bemaritan" by Thomas McMorrow; the (ginning to end.

ABOUT CONRAD NAGEL, PARAMOUNT STAR

ONRAD Nagel, who will be remembered as one of the hus-bands in "Midsummer Madpess" is married and has a darling daughter, Ruth Margaret. His wife was formerly in the mevies and was CLIPPINGS: known as Ruth Helm. Nagel re- Aima Ru reived a B. A. degree at Highland 17. He was a reader on a Chau-tauqua circuit when 18. He appeared in movies first in the role of youth in "Experience." Now he is 5. His latest appearance is in Cecil Justice, which John Barrymore play-B. DeMille's "Fool's Paradise."

THEATRE DIRECTORY AT THE FAUROT:

'The Great Day" with an all-English cast, is the Faurot's feature attraction today and Thursday,

Final times foday, May Allison and a competent supporting east in old Lloyd one-reel comedies. The daughter of Mrs. Edna Neely Rogers, "The Walk-Offs" from the success- first is titled Bliss. Bebe Daniels Mrs. Wallace King. Hickory Ton ful stage play by the Hattons. Also appears in it with him. comedy and News.

AT THE LYRIC:

Country and the Law" is the feature Torrence, Marion Abbott. Lawrence attraction today at the Lyric the Eddinger and Forrest Robinson. atre. Also a new Century comedy.

AT THE MAJESTIC:

Alma Rubens, who appeared in Hupporesque and in The World and Park College. Des Moines, when only His Wife, will be starred in Find the fortnight with Mrs. Clarence Klinger. Woman, a Cosmopolitan production.

William Faversham is appearing on the screen in John Galsworthy's ed on the stago.

Is Life Worth Living? is the title of a new Eugene O'Brien film.

South Pollard and Sunshine Sambo, the pickaninny, will appear in At the Ringside.

Pathe is releasing a series of Har-

Richard Barthelmess has with him his first starring vehicle, Tol'a-James Oliver Curwood's 'God's ble David, Gladys Hulette, Ernest

Rockeliffe Fellows has been add T THE MAJESTIC: ed to the cast of Bits of Life, Mar-Earle Williams heads the cast in shall Nellan's new film. Bon "The Purple Cipher" appearing for Chancy is in the cast also,

Marion, house guests of Miss Pauline Wemmer, W. Market-st, Miss Elfreda Spannagel, W. Market-st, was hostess to a coterie of friends at a delightful gathering at the Hotel Argonne. Wednesday,

During the refreshment hour, guests were seated at one large table. Adorning the center was a large basket, filled with garden flowers in pastel shades. Colonial dames in shades of lavender and yellow were used as place cards while nut baskets, in the same tones, were presented as favors. Yellow candles tied with tulle added a pleasing note.

Covers were laid for Misses Dorls Cook, Helen Hughes, Eleanor Hawisher, Mariel Newman, Betty Hay, Christine Binkley, Elizabeth Clark, Garnett Howell, Thelma Schissler, Helen Hamilton, Pauline Wemmer, the honor guests and the hostess.

Monroe Lowitt, New York City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weixelbaum, W. Spring-st.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Mrs. Julius Wise. S. Cole-st. with | J. Allen Grubb, one of Lima's fin-

Miss Marguerite Zender.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Board, Charleston, West Va., who have Mrs. John Burnott is home from been the guests of their daughter, a visit with friends in Springfield. Mrs. Henry Stepleton left by motor for Toledo for a visit,

in Michigan on a camping trip.

Mrs. C. C. Nardin. Wapakoneta as est tenors, is singing in a quartette welcomed the with the Coit-Alber Chantanqua at members of the Bluffton Travel the present time. He will tour for class and a few Lima guests at her several weeks. Mr. Grubb made his home at 1 o'clock luncheon Wed-first appearance with the quartette Tuesday evening in Sidney.

The Coit-Alber Chantauqua choos-Mr. and Mrs. B. Harley Holmes, es the best talent available in the Lakewood-avo, will entertain with cities in which it visits and at the on informal musicale at their home present time, includes among its Friday evening for the pleasure of performers many of the most fam-

Mrs. John Burnett is home from

Misses Betty Hay, Dorls Cook and Elfreda Spannagel are leaving Tues- | Bankers' convention.

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House. Woman's Board of Managers of City hospital, annual picnic, McBeth Fark, 6, m.

Home Maker's Class of South Side Church of Christ, birthday anniversary, Mrs. Harry

THURSDAY. Division No. 1 of Grace M. E. church, Mrs. Beryl Mowery.

Friday Afternoon Bridge club, Mrs. W. L. Avers. Mrs. Wallace King to entertain

for pleasure of Elizabeth Rog-Woman's Missionary Young Auxiliary of Calvary Reformed church to entertain with a "HI-O-Cen" Summer Festival,

Prete club, McCullough's Park, 5:30 p. m. Blue Bell club, Mrs. Clarence Wrigley, McCullough Park. Ladies Day Shawnee Country

church lawn, 7:30 p. m.

As an informal courtesy to her W. Market-st, welcomed a few guests at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shawnee Country club, Wednesday. The hours following luncheon were enjoyed in music and cards.

Mrs. Frank Mueller and son Carl Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Mrs. C. Z. Huenke, Mrs. Paul Kluge and Caughter Margaret, and Mrs. Harry Komminsk and son Louis, New Bremen, were the guests of Mrs. Charles F. Mow ery, S. Broadway, and Mrs. Frank Komminsk, S. Cole-st, Tuesday. For their pleasure a plenic at the City park was arranged in the evening All are members of the L. S. club, which was organized some time ago, and whenever an opportunity offers itself, all gather to enjoy a meeting.

Mrs. Emil Levy, S. Charles-st, opened her home Tuesday to the members of her bridge club. At the conclusion of an afternoon of play with Mrs. J. R. Yearwood and Mrs. socres, the hostess served a daintily bies of Alma Reubens.

appointed tea. Next meeting will be held in a

Members of the Home-makers rlass of the South Side Church of Christ will celebrate their birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, 817 Holmes-ave, Wednesday.

R. A. Zanone, Memphis, Tenn., a former resident of this city, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. J. Zanone, S. Pierce-st, for several days.

In celebration of the hirthday an niversary of Elizabeth Rogers, little Mrs. Wallace King, Hickory Top, Shawnee is entertaining a group of little guests at her home, Thursday

Members of the Lafayette club assembled in the Lafayette Park, Laayette, O.; Tuesday and enjoyed a favored with sones ings and other numbers, showing much talent.

Next meeting will be held in City Park, Tuesday, August 9th. This will be an all day meeting in which the time will be devoted to sewing for the hospital.

For the pleasure of those who are enjoying the house party at the Henry Wemmer cottage, "Solitude," at Lake Ridge at the present time, Mrs. William Wemmer, W. Marketst, will entertain at 6 o'clock dinner at the Elks' Home, Friday.

For the pleasure of Mary Alice Cable, Washington, D. C., Mrs. George T. Glover, Lakewood-ave, cutertained a group of little guests informally at luncheon at the Shawnee Country club Tuesday. A theatre party was enjoyed following the

Guests included Holly Speer, Jane and Nancy Vail, Cleveland; Mary Mackenzie Margaret Eleanor Jones, Jano Swan, Akron; Rebecca Mackenzie, Cory, Pa.; Margaret Glöver and Mrs. Earl Swan, Akron.

Serge Folk, Leipsic, was the guest of Mr. ad Mrs. Ross Mullen, N. Collett-st, Tuesday.

Nancy and Jane Vail. Cleveland. are the guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail, Lakewood-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel, Sr., S. Cole-st, laft Wednesday for Cleveland, where they will attend the Warren Basinger, W. Springst, is day for Lafayette, Ind., where they the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynu B. Michigan on a camping trip.

SOME BATHING GIRLS CAN SWIM, DESPITE BELIEF TO CONTRARY

Who said movie bathing girls could not swim? Here's one who can, or least she was a bathing girl once upon a time. The story comes from a very authentic source and tells all about the heroism of the well-known Marle Prevost. 1 am not sure whether this is the costume she wore when she did the deed, but I am sure that a lifesaver was not used. Marie is just carrying that for "atmosphere."

'It was none other than King Baggot whom Miss Marie saved from drowning recently. It all happened in a tank on a well-known estate in Pasadena. It seems that Baggot's assistant fell into the tank, striking his head on the bottom. Baggo dived in to get the man out and he too, struck his head and was rendered unconscious. Miss Prevost swam to her director's aid and managed to get him to the side of the tank, where he was pulled out by the cameramen and others,

Wail from male vacationers: "Oh if only all the life guards were Marie Prevosts!"

SHIRLEY, THE UMP

Shirley Mason, whose latest pic-ture, "Lovetime," is shortly to be released by Fox, recently impired a ball game in Los Angeles between the

MOVIE SECRETS ARE REVEALED

Q.—What famous motion picture actress at the tender age of nine starred in the stage production of "The Fatal Wedding?"

A.—This was Mary Pickford's first stellar role. Altho she had been playing in stock companies in Toronto, Canada, since she was five vears old. Q.—What motion picture actress

s particularly well versed in domes-Harry E. Goldsberry holding high hold efficiency are particularly hob-

> Q .- What relation are Margare: Cullen Landis and Cullen Landis? and both are married.

Q.-What did Mitchell Lewis do before entering movies?

number of musical plays and also in apricot kitten's ear crepe. don's stories. He left the movies hair about her neck. for a year to play with Nazimova in "Ception Shoals." Lewis appeared with Harold Lockwood and Viola

Dana in their first Metro pictures. Q .- What is Norman Kerry's real A .- Now that the war is over we can reveal it. It is Norman H.

Kaiser. Do you want to be a movie star? pleasant gathering in honor of Mrs. So many of our readers have asked Mary Umbaugh. At noon a delicious us how to get into the movies that dinner was served, after which an we are going to tell you something interesting program was presented in about it tomorrow. The Movie Sewhich a group of little girls included

which a group of little girls includ- crets Editor will answer your quesing Odetta and Gineth Craig, Eva- tions if you will send them to him dana and Mary McClure and Gene- in care of this paper, giving your (Copyright, 1921)

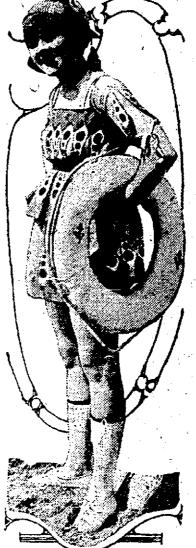
McLaughlin, S. McDonel-st.

In Browning Case The Appellate Court of the Dis-

trict of Columbia recently denied the application of the Victor Talking The girls of the Young Woman's Machine Co. for a rehearing of the Missionary Auxiliary of Calvary Re- Browning case. This case, which formed church will entertain with a was decided affirmatively for Brown-'Hi-O-Cen' summer festival on the ing and his co-prosecutors, the church lawn Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., involves the fundamental principles of Mrs. J. R. Marshall, brother and the cabinet instrument, and bears family, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Waralso on the tone-modifying doors and the taper tone arm and sound cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mack and phonograph construction, evidence family, N. McDonel-st, are spending being based on a drawing made on the summer months at Lakeside. the back of a dance program.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Mrs. Earl Swan and daughter Jane. Co. and Browning, it is now an-Akron, are the guests of Mrs. T. D. nounced, will prosecute applications for patents on the latter's invention



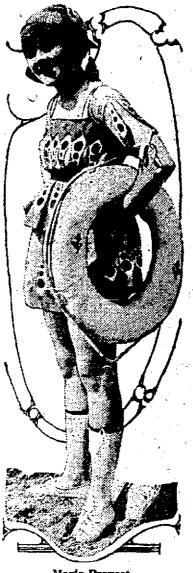
A .- They are brother and sister forts in all kinds and varieties of modes.

Constance Talmadge, with her fluffy short hair, has a passion for A .- Lewis went into the movies chic little hats. Her latest is a soft rom the stage. He appeared in a semi-dressy, close-fitting chapean of the famous all star revival of "Two turned-up brim, its main feature, is Orphans," in 1903. Following this designed in two sections, with the he played in straight dramas with break on each side. The soft crepe Faversham and in "The Servant in of the brim is shirred, while the the House" and in "Everywoman." crewn of the hat is almost severe in He made a big success in the movies its plainness. Miss Talmadge wears in his portrayal of strong, virile this little hat very far over her eyes roles in Rex Beach and Jack Lon- and clear down to the ends of the piece, while nut baskets and other favors should be in pink to harm-

Mary Thurman and Harriet Hammond are supporting Roscoe Ar-buckle in "Should a Man Marry?"

ing the leads in the new William De Mille production, tentatively called "The Stage Door."

stein and daughter, Mrs. Lassiter, ber.
are spending the week at Russell's The previous decision confirmed The previous decision confirmed Browning's claim to have been the first to disclose these elements in



Oakland and Vernon clubs. Nobody hollered, 'Kill the umpire!'

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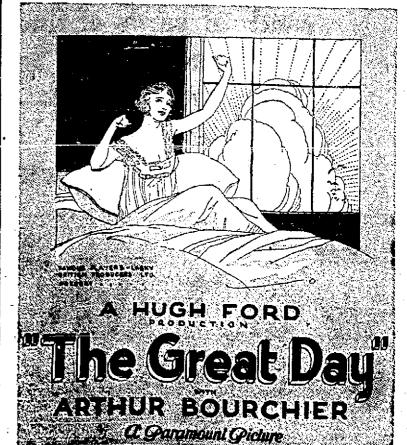
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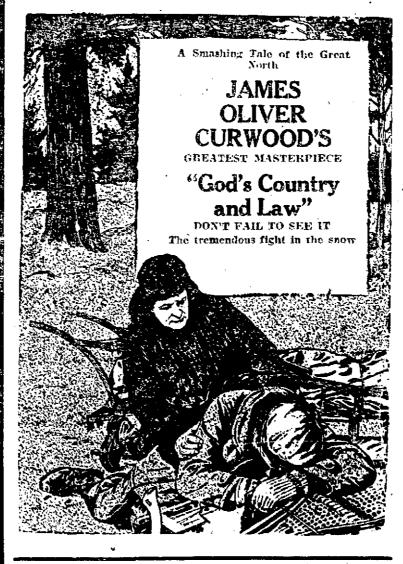


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She was of course furicus and ably held such spots, too. He dependent the man didn't strike. Instead, the turned away, with a heartrending sob.

The worst looking character he "I won't bother you no more, hated and despised him.

"he so'd insurance policies.
"Lucky I waited?" said Edson
"I've been thinking about you,
brother Now—you need more life

A sudden thought came to Prenice
"Go ahead! he said. "I think I ought to have at least \$250,000

His belongings wouldn't quite well the insurance policies to the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}

was left, he felt, he had a right to able to make you happy for a few hours, Mrs. Randall," answered that flict with anybody and wisely held

platforr: by the crowd and would die. Down in Chinatown a

was to walk the streets diligently. Prentice put envelopes addressed to himself and cards and other

That night Prentice sat down and wrote a letter to Prudence. He



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Silly: she said. One to you sent me not take all the blame on his ions had comed to her will confer the said th

don, into the middle of traffic snaris the man stab him? Or would he house And—suppose I do get martied—can't you see what it would mean for it really to be mine?"

And all he could do was shake his head

Prudence was baffled. And then one of those appalling intuitions of her sex carried her straight to the solution.

He was sorry he hadn't thought

watch after a certain hour, a knife But he only shock his head.

"Nonsense!" he said. "I don't ribs within five minutes, by a hand fore I call an officer!"

'eel justified in doing it—that's that had the precision of a surgeon's.

He guessed that New York probBut the man didn't strike. Instead.

saw turned in at the Bowery Mis- boss," he said hopelessly. And then, when he went up the sion. His second choice, who had soon you called a coy anyhow. They'd barrs to his studio, he met Edson had several drinks, met his wife, a putside his door—the man Edson, competent lady, who led him home Prentice groaned. He called the competent lady, who led him home by the ear. He tried Pell street. Not man back and gave him a dollar. a Chinaman was in sight. Any one Then he went home.

before Arthur Hamien's car whirled

the had come on his lips, but he tional letter finally, and put the letter if he had an alian. From a back to help couldn't frame be words ter where it was certain to be found room there came sounds of revelry. when the time came.

thing now was to gain time.

"This isn't fair, Prudence," he better not to see her at all.

and Prentice went in. Villainous waiters served drinks to men who better not to see her at all.

Not once, you see, did the blatant crime.

"This isn't fair, Prudence," he caid. "You ought to know that I tan't let you touch your principal!" absurdity of the whole business regard the money!" she crie! "I must went to change from one interestment to another, Myles. Buy the house yourself, and keep the feed, so that it will be a part of the trust fund. Then, when I'm intro-or when I'm married—it would be mine."

He seemed to be in the room with first, but he wasn't. He was down, a thousand miles deep, in an abyze of welchedness. The unimportant of welchedness. The unimportant of welchedness. The unimportant of welchedness. The unimportant of the masn'ts miserable head.

"You see her at all.

Not once, you see, did the blatant absurdet; of the whole business reveal time business reveal first to see her at all.

Not once, you see, did the blatant absurdet; of the whole business reveal first be beaming, ordered, a drink. He consulted his watch, and lit a cigarette, which be took from a silver case. He amoothed his tie, this perfectly obvious good faith to clear him.

It was his vision, clear or clouded, according to one's point of view, that forced Prentice to seize the chance that Edson had brought to him. He had had to find a way out. Once he was sure that Prudence would not suffer, nothing else mattern to a few moments he heard stealthy footsteps behind him.

Because it was exactly what he wanted, he nearly forked. Would

Prentice dived, with carefree aban-wanted, he nearly funked. Would trable if I don't have that house don, into the middle of traffic snaris the man stab him? Or would he

"No!" he said harshly.

sob.
"I won't bother you no more,
"I'd as

"Think I will step in for a minute

ent she willed anything with a con-

"Ned's gone searching for you all

over town," went on her mother-in-law reproachfully, as she sniffed, now more gently. "I do so hope

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shadow to make his bow.

sniffed Mrs. Randall. Sr. "No, Mrs. Randall, I found your since two o'clock. daughter-in-law way down in the were you doing all the rest of the next town or rather on the high-She was tired. and I gave

her a lift and brought her back safe

"Good evening, Mr. Hamlen, did ly, as you see."
you meet our Cherry at the gate?"
sniffed Mrs. Randall, Sr.
"That was nice, but — but," said the lady, "Cherry had been gone the lady, "Cherry had been gone."

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'is miserable head.
"Wries," she said. "I'll be mis-

her sex carried her straight to the very close to genius.

He was sorry he hadn't thought based on the struck at once, before of going to Paris. He knew has gone wrong! It isn't that you streets in that beloved city where, won't do this—you can't! Tell me, had he appeared and looked at his watch after a certain hour a knife.

Yelet''

insurance.

mad artist could have conceived it.

He could never make the pot boil while he lived. And so—he would die.

As soon as Prentice was alone, he and held her hand for the fraction ed absence. She finished with a As soon as Prentice was alone, he made a rough estimate of the cash Prudence would need, and then doubled it. And he added the cost of the extra life insurance. What "I'm mighty glad to have I can be willed. At the momentum of the data with a contract of the extra life insurance. What "I'm mighty glad to have I can be willed. At the momentum of the data with a contract of the present day, which could or could not be taken as a challenge by the contract of the present day, which could or could not be taken as a challenge by the contract of the cash and held her hand for the fraction of a minute. Seems like old times of the day with a contract of the cash and held her hand for the fraction of a minute. Seems like old times of the cash of the cash of the cash and held her hand for the fraction of a been, whigh to cherry a she will be absence. She finished with a cutting remark about young wives of the extra life insurance.

"Between thirty and forty days," young man, as he looked into her her tongue.
said to nimcelf sparkling eyes. "It sure has made "Ned's gon he said to himrelf He examined his policy—the first you lovier than ever, if that were over town," went one, very carefully. Just as he possible. You must let me whirl law reproachfully, thought, it contained a clause that you round some more, another day, now more gently, made the whole thing void if one when the family goes into a long when you decide the

halled one-self. So it would have to session."

be disease or an accident. An accident would be lest, he decided.

He hunted up the morning paper vitation," laughed Cherry. "But and looked thru it for accidents. At do come in and stay a while with us the Fourteenth street subway standow. It will look so inhospitable if tion, some one had been pushed off we can't make you a cup of tea af- drew Arthur forward from the t am had come along in the nick of time to complete the business. On Washington Heights, a playful baby had given a flowerpot on the winnow ledge a push, and the local hospital report was that the victim

tong skirmish had accounted for three innocent bystanders. As for the work of automobiles and other more or less professional man-killer- it seemed that all he had to do

ricans of identification in the pockets of all his suits. He bought a bottle of indelible ink and wrote his "tame painfully on all his shirts and underwear. If he became an uni-dentified body, only the insurance company would profit, and he didn't

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Sport Cores

You Kearns says, they're not right. Perhaps the split was with the From Dempsey's recent fight.

Oh. boy: Some game. Sarely was good. Tomms deserted it. Com wasn't had, either, till cost you more next time. Who's going to kick at two bits.

Balm Ruth got another brace gamers verterday. Oh yes. George Kelly also got his thirteenth home run. Now what on earth has become of

hat player Emil Meusel? Rotarians and Kiwanis run afould each other Thursday afternoon. It took the Detroit Tygers sixteen unings to heat the Athletics 2 to 1. Babe Ruth's brace of homers en-

Entrants in the national gerf

able Yankees to defeat Browns, 6 to

Ciaht alaxers survive second round Kayoing Haines in the fourth inn-

ing, the Glants win from the Cards, Tommy Gibbons declares he is pager for a match with Georges Car-

RUTH IS SEVEN AHEAD OF 1920!

Babe Ruth had seven more home runs when the Yankees faced St. Louis today as he d'd at the end of the game in which 🖠 he played on July 13, 1920. Babe's two circuit clouts off Davis yesterday brought his total for the season to 34, while it was one year ago today that he made number 27 of his 1920 string of 54 homers. He already has five more homers than his total for the 1919 season.

E. R. Bradley's "Best Pal" win-\$10,000 Frontier handicap at Eighteen states are now enrolled

as members of the National Billiard Certain Rotarians in the stands

yesterday surely were pulling hard BB Clyster former Columbus manager signs to pilot the Tulsa, Ok-

lahoma team Naylor went the entire sixteen inn-

feated Athletics. Washington bunching their hits off Wilkinson and Wieneke, beat While Sox 8 to 7.

It doesn't do a lot of good to pull for a team when the hurler has the indian sign on 'em. Because he doesn't like the clim-

ate in Kansas City, Artic Bytler, secand basenum, jumps team. Hammering Baumgartner, Nubhell and Sedgewick for 17 hits, the Pirates wallon Phils, 9 to 4

The Partick Thistles football Scotland asks Newcastle team, \$35,000 for player James McMullan, Grover Alexander got three of the even hits made off Oeschger when

Braves beat Cubs, 2 to 1 in ten inn-Sail boats from Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and other parts are lined up for second leg of three heat boat race

at Put-in-Bay George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professionals defeat Jock Hutchinson and Tom Keirigan, at New York golf course.

Bob Martin, heavyweight, kayoes Frank Moran in seventh round cheduled 12 round bout at New

When England and Australia finshed their recent 100th test cricket match the score of games stood, Australls, 41: England 40, drawn 19 J. K. Ross's yacht Beaver has been selected as one of the two B boats to defend the St. Lawrence cup, July



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CUNNINGHAM STEPS INTO HALL OF FAME

LIONS' FORKHANDED HURLER FLINGS NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME AGAINST ELKS--ADMISSION PRICE TO BE INCREASED

By JIM BURBA

Boy, hunt up the broom, and sweep out that vacant niche in base ball's hall of fame, for into that space goes the bust of one Thomas Cunningham, fork-handed twirler of the Lions, who Tuesday afternoon at Murphy-st lot pitched the first no-run, no-hit game in the history of the Business Club league, thereby handing a walloping to the Elks by the sweet score of 1 to 0. It was Tommy's game from the sound of the gong until Fast caught the last pop fly in the seventh. It was the sort of a game that makes os glad we are Americans and that Americans are the originators

While we felt pretty sorry for the Elks we were blooming glad to see Tommy slip the old nohit, no-run contest across the board And here's the thing, while Tommy's team mates helped him accomplish this ambition of all hurlers'. Cunningham was the principal fac-led. Coon to Schroeder Boop tanfor, for he hurled the type of ball ned and Burke grounded out to that put Grover Alexander, Walter Johnson and the other big boys 1010 rors. the majors.

TOMMY USED HIS HEAD

Cunningham used the old noodie, and out guessed his opponents. He tourney start arriving in Washing- had everything that is nice for one pitcher to have. His exchange of nar it yesterday. His one bad break vas hitting Dutch Schroeder with a crior. pitched ball. That was the only was wavering in the seven innings Hedges booted his gratus transportation. And, eleven Schroeder was hit by a fast one, him out to Lynn, Mass., in the New Elks stepped to the plate, to either watch three sweet ones sail across. or hear Cappy Wessels's stentorian youre call strikes or whiff the at- erior. mosphere, and then take their seats. Only two balls were knocked to

the outfield by the Elks Soash got one of these in the first frame, while Will Strange grabbed down the other FAST SAVES RECORD

Fast, by a bit of speedy thinking. and a speedier bit of foot wrk, saved the day for Cunningham, Coon, in the sixth drove a wicked one between first and second, which Hodges was able to knock down, but unable to Across the path raced Fast, retrieving the pill on the run, he crossed first base, just a fraction of a step ahead of Coon. Had Fast not have done this, the blow would have

displayed a brilliant bit of playing. The Lions hit the hall in the pinches, and Basinger, who is gain-

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Rotary .					7	3	.700
Lions					6	4	.600
Kiwanis					13	6	933
Elks					3	6	.333

ing quite a reputation for swatting the apple when called upon to deliver drove in the first brace of runs with a single to right, COON WAS RIGHT

While we talk about the victors let us not forget the vanquished, who played a sweet game of ball Coon, perhaps never pitched a much better game of ball than he did against the Lions 'Tis true they were unable to fathom the delivery of Cunningham, Coon had his delivery working neat, but as stated before, the Lions were simply husting the apple in the pinches, and that is what it takes to win ball games. The run making of the Lions was confined to two innings. Other than these, Coon had the Monarchs eating from his hand

It was a good game of ball, no. matter who won, and that's what the!

ADMISSION PRICE RAISED Wait a minute, we came near to

forgetting to impart a little informa-Yesterday afternoon, we learned that the baseball commission is nearly 100 berries in the hole. I'mpires must be paid. So must the famous team of Koch and Koch to saving nothing of the new ball-

The commission declares it is unining further and further into debt. Consequently, something ninst be done. So, it has been deided to charge 25 cents admission nstond of the usual in cents. And, we believe, with the brand pair the trub four is staking

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One Armed Golfer Turns In Low Mark

PUTTSBURG, Pa. - A one-aimed golfer entered the best ball match at the Stanton Heights Invitation tournament here yesterd y and turned in a score superior to that of many of his rivals who suffered no such handicap. The golfer was J. M. Griffth of the Brackenridge Heights club. His score was 84, 12 strokes above par,

Here's The Story

FIRST INNING LIONS-Fast singled to left and took second when Wisely satrific Schroeder No runs, one hit no er

ELKS-Reynolds lifted on Soash, P Malloy fanned So did Sweeney. No runs, no has no e-

SECOND INNING

LIONS .-- Cunningham was safe pace was perfect, and he seemed to when P. Mailoy, after recovering his of championship gold play at Chi- know just when to change it. Zam' grounder, threw low to first Soash went a fast one right down the singled to left sending Cunningham! middle. Zip! the old hook was work-ito third. Soash took second on throw ing sweet Zowie, goes the old in Hedges grounded out to Schroeder, cannon ball just right and to the Basinger delivered with a single to is what Boston and Cleveland fans That's the sort of stuff he right scoring Cunningham and Sousn. call Larry Gardner, of the Indians was dishing up to 'em. Yessir, if a Basinger out stealing, DeVere to Trepitcher ever had the stuff. Tommy maine. Strange grounded out on Larry attracted big league scouts

Cunningham to Boop. DeVere lifted out to Strange No tuns, no hits, one

THIRD INNING.

LIONS -Fast out. P. Mallov so Schroeder. Wisely whiteful Sweeney Pennsy Athletes camped under Boop's fly to right No runs, no hits, no errors.

ELKS-Coon out, Boop to Hedges Reynolds fanned, but Butke dropped the third strike Revnolds out. Burke to Hedges, P. Mulloy Janued runs, no hits, no eriors FOURTH INNING.

Soash singled thru short and stole has signed a contract with Manager second hedges drew a pass, but Bas-Gibson of Pittsburg here. inger skied out to Reynolds. No runs, one hit, no errors

Malloy, P. Malloy took Fast's po;

Wisely out, J. Malloy to Schroeder. No runs no bits no errors ELKS—Schoeder, Schlott and De. Call Third Venire ore whift the atmosphere. No runs, SIXTH INNING.

LIONS-Boop opened with a double to right. Burke struck out, Cue- | CHICAGO - The third venire of had. Hav now tunning for Canaham. Hedges hit one thru Jack Maithree hits, no errors

blows were scattered. Ordinarily ne would have won, but his team mates a fast one off Coon's but and state in the mater and the fathered to father the maters a fast one off Coon's but and show the mater and the mater and the fathered to father the mater and the fathered to father the mater and the fathered to father the materials and father the materials and father the fathered to father the materials and father the m a fast one off Coon's bat catching Each side yesterday promised a sur-Coon at test, Reynolds and P. Malloy prise when the trial gets under way. fanned out. No runs, no hits, no e:

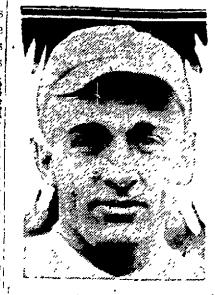
SEVENTH INMING.

LIONS-Bashleer pepped out to foon. Strange beat out a slow one down third base way, and took second when Fast went our, Tremaine to Schroeder Wisely flew out to Sweeney No rulls, one hit, no ei-

uat, ere error



HERE'S COOLEST PLAYER IN GAME



Larry Gardner

"The coolest player in baseball'

Schiott forced Tremaine at third. England league. He was traded to the Athletics in 1918, and went to the Indians a year ago.

Go Up To Majors

PHILADELPHIA - Two former No University of Pennsylvania athletes have joined National League teams Lions-Buike fanned. P Mallov city yesterday to sign with the New Howard Berry left his home in this tossed Cunningham out at first York Giants, while Bill Warwick

During his undergraduate days Berry was several times winnier of ELKS -- Sweeney fanned J Malloy the pentathion at the Pennsylvania cen a list. Both Hedges and Fast out, Chuningham to Hedges. Tre-relays and still helds the lowest maine whiffed. No 1uns, no hits, no score for that all-around championship. He was a member of the football and track teams for several LIONS Strange popped out to years He is an outlielder.

For Blasox Jury

numerous best out an unfield hit to one hundred men has been called the hox. Boop going to third Cunfor today in an effort to obtain a ningham stole second. Soush lifted a jury to try the indicted White Sox long fly to Reynolds in left, scoring players and alleged gamblers in con-Boop and sending Cunningham to nection with the 1919 world series

loy scoring Hay. Hedges stole see out of the court room yesterday by ond, and was out over running the Judge Huad Friend so they could not hear the excuses of predecestive hits no arrors.

JEAN RANKIN

TOLEDO - The victory of the Tavern Stake winner, Jeanette Rankin, and the defeat of the favorite, El.KS-Boop after booting Swee- Grey Worthy, in the \$5,000 Tecumnev's grounder threw wide to first, seh Stake for 2:12 trotters were the and Sweeney was safe at second. J. features of the Grand Circuit rice Malloy, Tremaine and Schrueder each program at Ft. Miann Park Tues-lifted pop flies to Fast, No runs, no day. The mare was almost an equal day. The mare was almost an equal choice against the Boston trotter for the rich stake and she was trotting all the time, while Grey Wormore speed than any other trotter

WINNERS COULD

bull a pedigreed boar and a pedigreed rooster were prizes at stake in a "Kickers' tourna-ment" played over the course of the Bloomfield Hills Goif Club yesterday. They were offered by Mayor James Couzens, Frank L Klingensmith and Clarence H. Booth, respectively. members of the Detroit club home the beef, Harry B. Mason,

Thirty-Four Nags

of Grand Circuit racing here.

Ruth G., and Walter K., being nam-

The Maumee stake of \$5,000 for

The fourth race on the program, the 2-13 trot for \$1,200, has nine starters.

Leonard-Tendler

est crowds that ever witnessed fight for the lightweight title. Ar

The present seating capacity of the pary is about twenty thousand, but Herman Taylor, one of the promoters, said extra seats would No announcement as to the purses offered the fighters was made, Mr. Taylor merely stating they would receive a percentage of he receipts. No decisions are permitted under

the law of this state

here Tuesday, the Indians moved were due her. their average up to three double bills hGqwa fswe2 Ju fica in as many days The first game 7 to 1. while the second was 6 to 4. ELKS Fast saved Cunningham's would not have to serve. This, While Cleveland landed upon the offerings, of Bush and Karr for 13 hits in the first game, Coveleski kept the Red Sox's seven hits scattered Myers was driven from the mound in the first inning of the second game. The scores

FIRST GAME

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and pacers are scheduled to compete for purses aggregating 19,400 at Fort Miami track in the third day

The 2:10 pace for a purse of \$1,200 has five starters, Hedgetree Boy, Jimmie McKerron, Lady May,

Edward F. Geers won this event than an outside has 12 scheduled to go.

The weather is favorable and the track fast.

Bout Is Planned

PHILADELPHIA - Plans were cing made today by the promoters of the eight round bout between Benny Leonard, world's champion ightweight and Lew Tendler of this city, at the National League bareball park on the night of August 12, to accommodate one of the largticles of agreement for the match were signed yesterday.

Indians Grab Two

Coveleski and Nunamaker. SECOND GAME

TEUTON GENERAL STABLE BOY. BERLIN-A seventy-year-old German Major-General has been forced thy was steady, altho he showed by poverty to become a horse groom in a Munich riding academy, testiin the race. Another upset was the fied members of a renters' meeting defeat of the champion pacer Prince in Munich. The general paid half of his pension for the rent and heat gelding breaking and being shut and went to work in the stalls to



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Moran Believes In

Braves' Chances Braves, gaining on New York and tions in the industrial world, the rep. Pittsburg in the pennant race in 2.05 trotters has eight starters, the National League, have better chance to repeat Schroeder Two runs, two hits, ore while playing with Volmont Univers- with Don De Lopez in 1920 and T. their success of 1914, in the opinity from 1905 to 1907. He was W. Murphy with Royal Mac in non of Manager 1 at action of 1919. Both drivers, but with dif- Cincinnati club. The Braves have ion of Manager Pat Moran of the LLKS- 1. Malloy out. Fast to born at Enosburg Vermont, May 13, ferent mounts, are in today's race. the best pitching staff in the Na-

> far in this year's race. "This is no short spurt of the Boston team," Moran said after his incinnati team, which Monday finthree straight to Mitchell's tribe.

team, they have the elements to go

Win At Last!

the Dodgers to nine scattered hits in Tuesday's game here, Rube Marquard gleaned three hits in four trips to the plate, enabling the Reds WILL DISPLAY CUP. making the Robins pop up.

Cincinnati Brooklyn Hargrave; Schupp, Miljus, Mitchell of the cup.

She's Paid Now

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - Mayor Edward L. Bader, yesterday received a check for three hundred dollars from Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, to be turned over housekeeper for the champion ville he was in training here for his match with Georges Carpentier. The check is in payment for wages, CLEVELAND —Taking both ends which Mrs. Barrett alleged in a suit of a double header from the Red Sox recently started against Kearns,

Plans For Field Meet To Be Furthered Wednesday

By JOE BERNSTEIN

Athletic representatives of the industrial plants of the city the bacon and the rooster went have been called together for an executive session Wednesday to Frederick Stockwell. night at the Y M. C. A. to make arrangements for the second annual field and track meet of the Lima Industrial Athletic associa. tion, organized in this city last year. It is to be held on Labor

> A letter explaining the nature of the meeting was mailed yesterday by Y. M. C. A., officials, L. A. Larsen, chairman of the Industrial committee and S. C. Biddle, secretary. Biddle is also

> > absence.

secretary of the Industrial Athletic Association. He was elected last summer when plans were being made to: the meet.

ONE NEW RULING.

The letter stipulated that for the BOSTON, Mass. — The Boston sake of meeting with existing condiresentatives need not be doing actual work at present in the plant they rep. resent as long as they are employees of that plant and are on a leave of

> It is expected at the meeting to reerganize the Industrial Athletic Asthe coming meet. The special rules to govern eligibility of men will be taken up at this time. Committees to handle various phases of the meet will be appointed are completed for the second annual meet.

In addition to the regular field and rack events of the day which make up the major part of the program, specialty program for the benefit of those who come to see and not participate in the formal events of the day will be arranged. This series of events is run off after the formal program of the day is completed. It when the mile relay, the final formal event is completed.

The Lima News and Times Demo-

was hit every inning, but in the crat cup won last year by the Garpinches had an uncanny way of ford motor truck co., team will be put on display in a downtown show window in the near future. It is the first prize for the team winning first 031 001 000—5 12 0 place in the events of the day. The 001 000 020—3 9 0 Garford team won it in 1920. There Batteries: Marquard, Luque and name has been engraved on one sice

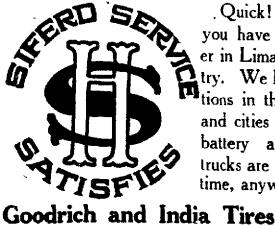
The meeting Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. is scheduled for foclock sharp in the office of S. C. Biddle on the second floor of the pected because of the success of the event last year.

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(By B. C. FORBES.)

NEW YORK, -- (Special) -- A varning to the bankers of America

Gentlemen: Please pender what your actions are in danger of bringing about. It strikes those of us who are not blinded by two close contact with bankmg routine that the time has come for you to devote your energies less "liquidation" and to give more consideration to labor and to busi-

You have been engaged in pulling

When you should have been applying the brakes two years ago and eighteen months ago you were not only ahead at breakneck speed yourrelves, but encouraging every one clse to do the same. Your actions then were shortsighted and courted

Your actions today are again shortsighted and court disaster.

"run" on your banks. But you are perpetrating a "run" on business at this moment.

When depositors become nervous and insist on withdrawing their money, you explain how it is impossible for a bank to liquidate its assess overnight or in haste. Yet you have demanded that business liquidate Its moralization incurred.

Please give thoughtful consideration to these figures:

The reserve of the Federal Reserve System a year ago, after setting aside the required 35 percent against deposits, was 47.5 percent. Today it is

000 in the last twelve months, a reduction of forty percent. Federal Reserve note circulation has been reduced, roughly, \$500,000,000.

Total earning assets have been pulled down from above \$3.180,000,000 to \$2,060,000,000, a fall of fully 51,120,000,000.

ing member banks have been reduced thru calling of leans) from \$11,-

well fortified they are to take care

prefitably is akin to taking away seed from a farmer or tools from a workman. Your 'run" on the business acticities of the country evokes such statements as this, made before a point congressional commission at Washington this week by the Secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations, "A policy of deflation of the currency, a restriction of credit, was instituted by government agencies. This policy dramatically corried out has resulted in a loss to armors during the past year of seven

ing likewise is acutely uneasy over what a continuation of the "run" on business may culminate in next win-

abundant safety. purchased today for the cost of one night sessions. This is the second bound during the height of the year of the night fair, last year havloom. Cotton, once above 40 cents, ing proved a success beyond exis now under 13 cents a pound. Sugar was as high as thirty cents. at retail; raw sugar is now well under three cents a pound in Cuba. A Year ago wheat was above \$3 a bushel; it is now \$1.85. Corn was at Tuesday night. About 10 business \$1.90; it is now around 77 cents. mcn atended and many new mem-Oats were \$1.28; now 47 cents. Flour was \$14.75; now \$8.75. Coffee is less than half its piece twelve months age. Beef, pork, lard, eggs, but-butter, all thave tumbled drastically. Copper was 19 cents a pound a year

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS (Reported by E .W. Wagner & Co., Citisens Suiffing.)

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Gen. Asphalt	49%	51 "	46%	50 %	Pan. Am. Pet.	4514	£	18	50 V
Ana. Cop.	38 %	38 14	37%	37%	renn, R. R.	34 -	844	34.44	345
Atchison At. Gulf & WI.	82%	82%	2	82 %	Pere Marg	20	20	19 %	19%
Baldwin Loco.		24%	23 % 74 %	24%	Pierce Arrow	1914	1914	17%	18
B. & O.		38 %	38	38%	Pierce Oil Pitts. Coal	714	7.5	53 %±	74 534
Brooklyn R. T.		10 %	104	104	Pure Oil	26 79	53 1/4	25 7	25 %
Can. Pac		109 🐔	108 %	138%	Ray Con	12541	12%	124	12%
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Corn Prods	5614	66 ¼	65 531/4	66 %	Studebaker	80 % [81 %	18.6	86 %
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Kelly Spring Kenn, Cop		37 1/2 19 1/2	36% 19%	J (72	l W CSlinghouse	42 1	43	4214	43
Lack. Steel	39%	397	38%	36%	White Motors Will. Gyreland	33	53,4	32	J2 6 %
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demanded that business inquidate its ossets with undue haste regardless of the sacrifice entailed or the de-**NEW HIGH MARK** DOWN 4 POINTS

Seasonal Duliness Prevails on Advance Brought About By Hot, the Stock Market

ı	LIBERTY, BONDS	
	(Courtesy of The Wheatley Co) .
٠,	2W's	\$6,50
1	First 4's	87 00
	Second 4's	86.96
	First 44's	87.20
٠,	Second 41/4's	86.96
7	Third 44's	98.92
	Fourth 41/2's	87.08
1	Victory 3%'s	98.26
-	Fourth 44's Victory 33's Victory 42's	98.28
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- 1	NEW YORK-Dealings in	the

150,000,000 a year ago to less than stock market at the opening of today's session pointed to a continu-Meanwhile, the gold reserves of the Federal Reserve Banks have intensed \$50,000,000, or no less than the more speculative issues.

Meanwhile, the gold reserves of the Federal Reserve Banks have intensed \$50,000,000, or no less than the more speculative issues.

ed is being swelled at the rate of three percent monthly certain important institutions are boasting that they have hounded their clients so Most gains were cancelled within the Metals and some of the European

than boastful of having precipitated reaction, but most leaders yielded such a "run" on business that you when motors, steels and electric equipments developed pronounced serves, for The abnormal piling up heaviness. General Electric extendfornia Petroleum and Pierce Oil preferred also denoted pressure. Changes downward. Call money opened at

six per cent. Seasonal duliness prevailed in to-Leaders show-

FOR CELINA

Cut-Over to Auto-Manual System to Occur Saturday

CELINA - (Special) - The Celina & Mercer County Telephone Co. will make their cut-over to the Au-It was very proper for Governon to-Manual system, Saturday night, Harding of the Federal Reserve affording. Celina one of the finest places to urge curtailment of speculation con- equipped telephone plants in the ment, for 500 subscribers is, quite

The annual reunion of the Mercerbusiness may culminate in next winter.

Inquidation, like regulation, can bring rumation when carried to extreme.

You bankers were willing and easer to lend freely when prices were arrificially high, but how many of the speakers willing and easer to lend to ea

The "Banner Fair" will be held Twenty pounds of rubber can be here August 16 to 19, with day and pectations.

> The Celina Merchants' Extension association held a banquet and they took two days off in which to booster meeting at the F. O. E. hall, care for their business interests. bers were enrolled.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORR — Raw sugar mar-ket steady with sales at 4 3-8c. Raw sugar features easier, 3 to 5

ago: it is now 12 1-2 cents. Print points net lower. cioths were quoted at 15 5-4 cents a Refined sugar less active and uncioths were quoted at 15 3-4 cents a Refined sugar less active and un- be open at both shows for the young-vard; the quotation today is 1 1-1 changed at a range of 5.20 to 5.60 sters. They will be escorted by repcents. Oil is going a-begging at \$1 for fine granulated.
(Converge: 1921)
Refined futures Co

Dry Weather.	
	
o. 1 Spring Wheat	Ġ()
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orn 90 per cr	٧t

Pride of Lima, % bbl. 2.05 Lemons, Model Best, % bbl. Model Best, ¼ bbl. 2.30
Pride of Lima, ¼ bbl. 1.05
Model Best, ¼ bbl. 1.05
Model Best, ¼ bbl. 1.15
Choice Family, ¼ bbl. 2.50
Charm, ¼ bbl. 2.50
Charm, ¼ bbl. 2.50
Charm, ¼ bbl. 1.25
CHICAGO—Wheat ascended today of the highest price touched yet this Choice Family, ¼ bbl. 1.86
Choice Family, ¼ bbl. 90
Charm, ¼ bbl. 2.59
Charm, ¼ bbl. 1.25

to the highest price touched yet this New beets. In this time of business and labor stress, when industry is prostrate and the 1,000,000 army of unemployed is being swelled at the rate of three percent monthly certain im-were followed by a moderate sag,

> Corn was firmer for the same reasons that affected wheat. After opening unchanged to 5-8c higher, including September at 62 3-4 to 63c, the market scored moderate gains all around.

cereals, starting 3-8 to 1-2c higher; September 39 7-8 to 40c, and then hardening still more.

provisions averaged a little higher with grain. 3 1-4 to 4 1-4c net higher with September \$1.28 1-4 to 1.28 1-2 and

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	Open	TABL High		Close
WHEAT	'	- 65		,
July	1 25 161	130	1.24 %	41 1.28 %
Sept	1.25	1.29 14	1 24 %	1.28 %
CORN-		-1-0 /9	,	1 1.20 A
July	.65	-66	.643	.65 6 .6334
Sept	.63	.64 34	62 5	63 34
OATS				
July	37 %	.39	373	3814
Sept	39 14 1	41141	39	4014
PORK-	/8 /			1 4-0 /2
July	nom. 1	- 1		118.40
Sept	nom.	- 1		18.40
LARD-				140.00
July	10.27	10.40	10.35	10.40
Sept			10.42	10.60
RIBS-	10.40	1000 }	10.14	110.00
July			10,80	
Sept	10.95	11.00	10.92	10.92
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TOLEDO—Wheat, cash and July 1.31. Sept. 1.321(; Dec. 1.37. Corn. cash .65. Oats, cash .414. Barley .66. Rye. No. 2, 1.30. Clover seed, prime cash 13.00; Oct. 12.00; Dec. 11.75; Feb. 11.85. March 11.80 Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 10.35; Oct. 10.59. Timothy, prime cash 2.90; Sept. 3.15; Oct. 3.05; Dec. 3.10.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.28. Corn. 7114 @ .72. Oats. higher, .36 14 @ .39 14. Rye. higher, 1.20 @ 1.22. Potatoes, Carolina white 4.00 @ 5.00 per bbl. Hay 15.00 @ 21.75.

Locust Point Beach Co., Sandusky, \$50,000; Fred A. Martin, John H. Soollner. Stark Sheet Metal Works Co., Canton, \$25,000; H. B. Manges, M. L. Harring-

WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR NEWSBOYS OF LIMA

Lima newsboys are scheduled to enloy a week's entertainment. Af-ter having returned from Camp Hamilton Monday, where they were the guests of Boys Director Leeson of the Y. M. C. A. over the week-end,

guests of the management of the NEW YORK — Call money firm Majestic shows Wednesday night at high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing were up three and four cents on the guests of the Mulholland shows at the Fair grounds. Everything will

SECURE JUDGE TO BANK CLEARINGS. Clearings today . . . \$143,459.22 Clearings a week ago today\$193,270.29 Clearings a year ago today\$173,257.75 Planned to Have Help Temporar-

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN FINDS MARKET: BUTTER, EGGS HIGHER

Butter advanced on the local market Wednesday morning. Prints were quoted at 48 cents each, Coun- before Allen-co is ever given another try butter was unchanged at 45 cents the nound.

Egga were also higher, at 33 cents dozen. This is an advance of one cope with the situation. cent on the dozen.

Sweet corn from Allen-co truck farms came on the market Wednesday morning and forced the price down from 85 to 60 cents a dozen. The ears are small but well filled and of a high quality. As the supply increases the price will work much lower. Red raspberries, gooseberries and currants are off the market.

Winter, wheat prices displayed strength by advancing five cents to \$1.10 a bushel. Corn prices were also higher at 90 cents a hundred pounds. Flour prices were unchang-

Cleveland prices on butter are steadily going higher. Prints are up a cent to 46 1-2 and 47 cents each while fancy dairy is quoted at 24-1-2 and 33 1-2 cents a pound.
Southern No. 1 new potatoes were in steady demand and the price rose

to \$4.50 and \$4.60 from \$4.25 and

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i	LIMA WEOLESALE PRODUCE
	(Bwift & Company Quotations)
	Long Horn Cheese
	Print Cheese
i	N. Y. Cream
	Flats
1	Dalsies Cheese colored
ì	Twins, colored
	Full Cream Brick Cheese 20
i	New York Limburger
1	
1	New Block Swiss
ł	Brookfield Creamary Butter
1	1 pound cartons
ı	Brookfield Creamery Butter #0
1	pound tubs
ì	Premium Butterina, 1 pound
ı	cartons, N. C
Į	Challenge Sutterine, 1 Pound
ł	Rolls, N. C
ś	Snowflake Ruiierine.) Põund
ł	Cartons, white
1	Gem Butterine, 1 Pound Cartons
1	White
I	Lincoln

Eakeall Butterine, Tubs 11612 Kakehake Surterine Tubs 1712 Bakers' Pastry, Tubs 1812 Broilers, I pound average, No. 1 Quality Broilers, 3% pound average, No. 1

Eggs doz.

Tomatoes. 10. . 36 Green way Meats and Provisions
Round steak . 30 | Boiled har

ries, qt. 43 Green Onions,

Sirloin35 Porterhouse .40-.56 Rib roast 30 Pork chops .28-32 Pork steak . .45

CLEVELAND — Butter extra in tubs .45 1/2 (0.46), prints .46 1/2 1/7; extra firsts .14 1/2 (0.44); seconds .33 (0.36); fancy dairy 24 1/2 (0.33 1/2); packing stock .16 (0.19). Eggs, fresh

mew YORK — Live poultry steady; geese .13@.16: ducks .23@.28; fowls .25@.31; turkevs .25: roosters .16: cent advance however many longs broilers .29@.36. Butter firmer: receipts 12.852 creamery extra .39½@.40: special market .40½@.41: state dairy tubs .32@.39½. Exgs, quite; receipts 31,281: nearby white fancy .48 @.50; nearby mived fancy .29@.42; fresh firsts .33@.79

Stocks continued their uncertain

STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co.)

Bid As'd. Anglo-American Oil Co. .. Anglo-Amelican Oil Co. 16
Atlantic Refx. 825
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Atlantic Refx (7% Pfd) 105
Borno Servmser 330
Buckeye Plpe Lire 77
Chesebrough Mfg 160
Chesebrough Cons (Pfd) 35
Continental Oil 103
Crescent Pipe Line 26
Cumberland Pine 110
Eureka Pipe Line 80
Galena-Six (Pfd) 87
Galena New (Pfd) 87
Glena New (Pfd) 87
Illinois Pipe Line 150 Galena New Line
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Indiana Pipe Line
Nat Transit
No. Y. Transit
Northern Pipe Line

S. O. Ohio (Pfd.) S. O. Ohio (Pfd.) Swan & Finch Union Tenk Car (To Pfd.) Union Tank Car Vacuum Oil

Wednesday night they will swing into

These Lima newsboys will be the

the show grounds on North Main bid 5 1-2; offered at 6; last loan 6; bushel. street. Friday night they will be the bank acceptances 5.

CALL MONEY

Projecuting Attorney E. T. Lippincott believes it will be a long time common pleas court, despite the fact the dockets are growning with cases and one judge cannot successfully

AID BECKER

ily to Clear Docket

But Lippincott has found a way which he believes will help the situa-

"Every other summar" Lippincott said, "common pleas judges from other counties have been brought to Lime to assist in disposing of The late Judge Bailey came cases. here from Ottawa several days a week and we frequently secured a Van Wert judge. But of late, it scems, Judge Becker has been forced to shoulder the entire burden,

"Of course, judges, like other persons, do not relish working in hut weather, but they secure extra pay for sitting in this county, which, of course, is not in their district, as

Allen-co is in a district he itself. "I am heartily in favor of striking a jury, securing an outside judge for several weeks an deleaning up the dockets. It will relieve the con-gestion wonderfully and take a big load off of Judge Becker, who will still have all he wants to handle every day that he works."

Plans may be complited for the outside judge, even the none can be secured until the fall season,

LIVE STOCKS

Cime Packing Company Quotations Fair steers
Fair steers
Sews
Hogs
Heifers
Bulls
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PITTENDES — Hogs, receipts 1,500; market steady. Heavies 10.00; heavy yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 10,7560; 11.00. Sheep and lambs receipts 300; market steady. Top sheep 5.50, top lambs 11.50. Calves, receipts 100; market lower, Top 12.00.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 198; slow Calves, receipts 200, .50 lower, 5,00@12,00. Hogs, receipts 1,080; steady to 10 higher; heavy 10,50@10,60; mixed 10,50@10,75; yorkers 10,75, light yorkers and pigs 11,00; roughs 8,00; stargs 4,50@6,00. Sheep and lumbs, receipts 200, steady; unchanged.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 400; market .25 lower, Calves, teceipts 400; market .50 @1.00 lower, Good to choice teal calves 10.00@11.50; fair to good 5.09@9.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000, market slow. Good to choice lambs 10.00@11.50; fair to good 4 00@ b.00; good to choice sheep 2.00@4.00, fair to good 1.00@2.00 Hogs, receipts 1500, market .15 lower, Mixed 10.50, reughs 7.75; stags 5.75.

omicado — Cattle, receipta 10.000; better grades steers and yearlings steers leady; others dull; top yearlings 9.40; best heavy steers early 8.90; bulk beef steers 7.25@8.75; bulls and she stock .15 lower; bulk fat cows and helfers 7.25@8.75; bulls and she stock .15 iower; bulk fat cows and helfers 7.25@8.75; bulls and she stock .15 iower; bulk fat cows and helfers 4.15@6.75; bulk bologna largely 5.00@5.50; butcher bulls mostly 6.00@6.50; veal calves, stockers and feeders steady, bulk vealers 10.76@11.50; liogs, receipts 21,000; better grades light and mediums active, steady to 10 lower, others slow, 10@.25 lower than yesterady's average; packing grades off most;

bullish drouth talk. Locals in Chi-

Stocks continued their uncertain extras .334; standards .35 firsts .346 movements. A little buying sends the market up and a small selling changed, receipts 9,265 cases. Poultry, movement causes a decline in val-

> North Dakota crop conditions are reported than at first WOISE

> Chicago hogs opened Wednesday at approximately the same price as uesday. Top prices were \$10.10 Cattle were steady at a top of \$8.90 with the bulk at \$7.25 and \$8.75 Pittsburg hogs were steady at \$11

Japan is reported to be buying

wheat on the Pacific coast. Belgian crops are said to be one-

hird of the average. Maturing of \$132,000,000 government certificates of indebtedness on Friday is expected to rause a

temporary tightness in the money New York is reported as exporting 2,280,000 bushels of wheat and a haif a million corn

Chicago is short between 15 and 19 million hushels of elevator ster ike space.

Kausas City cash houses were leavy sellers of futures on the Cnicago market. Chicago fresh pork was up two

Kansas City wheat receipts were

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D. T. Crow, Rossie Combs
Joe, De Grief, Helen Day, Thomas

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E. W. Noble.

Bob Porter, F. F. Pressinger, Chas.
Powell, Mrs. Corn Pierce, Miss Margaret Fearson.

Miss Cornel M. Pannon.

LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Samuel Lleck, City hospital to his home in the Hawisher-apts, S. Elizabeth-st. Mrs. A. T. Lego, 542 Orena-ave

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disaster.

You gentlemen deprecate any

76.0 percent. The bills held have been reduced from \$3,000,000,000 to \$1,800,000,-

The net demand deposits of report-

effectively that "we don't owe the first half hour.

lederal Reserve Bank a dollar."

Metals and so You should be ashamed rather oils offered resistance to the early

needed for the succor of business and needed for the succor of business and to 2 points. Studebaker, Pierce way of bringing on prostration and former and preferred. Calicattimise is the quickest and surest Our railroads have 400,000 idle ferred also denoted pressure. Changes among rails and representative industrials were slight but mainly plus! with pride and brag about how downward. Call money opened at

of any business that may develop. bankers, replize that an excess of day's stock market. day's stock market. Leaders show—barkers, replize that an excess of idle cars, like an excess of idle money, is a matter for regret, not for baggadocio. It spells widespread shares.

day's stock market. Leaders show—becember \$1.30 1-2 to 1.31.

Corn prices close steady 3-8 to noints. Sales approximated \$50,000 at 1-4 to 63 1-4. Taking away money from a con-counthat can use it legitimately and prefitably is akin to taking away

billion deliers."

traction and deflation eighteen country. A \$55,000 plant exclusive months ago. But today Governor of the quarters and outside equip-Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other familiar with the facts are exhorting you gentlemen unusual in a town the size of this who command the purse-strings to one. The plant is the same as in modify your factics. Presiding Hard- use in Lima.

you are willing and eager to lend today when many prices are artificially of the county. low, the investing collateral with

TRADING ON THE CURR MARKET

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but then by a rise higher than be-

Oats took the same course as other

Despite weakness of hog values,

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

| Vacuum (jil | 250 | Washington (jil | 27 | Atlantic Lohos (Com) | 11 | A*lantic Lohos (Pfd.) | 55 | Imperial (jil, Ltd. | 80 | Midwest Refg. | 125 | Penn. Mex. Fdel | 27 action again.

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The will of Elihu Hubbell, late of A. R. You will meet at Memorial thanged at a range of 5.20 to 5.60

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The will of Elihu Hubbell, late of A. R. You will meet at Memorial trees. They will be escorted by representatives of the newspapers and the management of the shows.

Refined futures Cull and nominal, and the management of the shows.

HUBBELL WILL FILED.

NEW YORK - Foreign exchange opened steady today. Quotations included Sterling \$3.63.1-4, off I cent; ranes .0780; hre .0457; marks

.0134. ALCOHOL AND GASCLINE CINCINNATI — Alcohol denstured, 1; gasoline tank wagen 21, 70 per cent

FOREIGN.EXCHANGE





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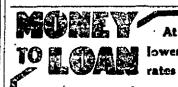
AMBULANCE REMOVALS.

LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Samuel Visible City hosnifal for his home.

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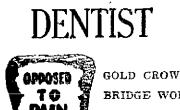
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Ushered into court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, Naria disclosed a sword about 14 inches long with a razor edge blade, shaped like a sabre. The court demanded that he turn over the weapon. Narin resisted.

He groveled in the court-room dust; he would be disgraced for ever, and could no longer be a Ghurka priest; should his bones or ashes ever reach the Ganges River they would turn its color, to blood red, he argued. But in vain.

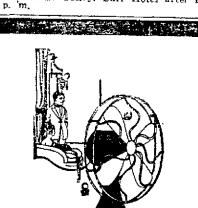
The court new possess the sword, Narin Singh, who is a very religious Hindu, explained that he was priest of a certain temple that required its priests to wear long

EUGENE, Ore. — Miss Dorothy Dickey, junior at the University of Oregon, seems to have a high aim in life, and so far she has been successful in the accomplishment of her desires. She is to be a forest fire lookout on Horse Pasture Mountain. 10.000 feet above sez level, again this season following her competent observation work at the same post

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last year.
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FATE OF ACCUSED **BOY IN BALANCE**

syton Lad, 9, On Trial For Playmate's Death

Items From Ohio Cities

DAYTON .- (By United Press.) teday. It will be decided tomorrow, the demon they believe they will set the final hearing in juvening the demon they believe they will get the cause of the war.

Priestly interviewed Or. Sun Yat

case. They are Vincent Hall, and Coorge Fayham, also nine years of age, Hall declared he was not at the

After Willie admitted and denied the charge, his alleged "partners in to the rend.

BURIED UNDER COAL.

tana, near here. When rescuers

WOMAN KILLED. YORKVILLE .- Mrs. Charles Otte. '0, Martin's Ferry, was killed and her husband seriously injured when day. an automobile in which they were uding overturned at the edge of the

Ohio river which was hidden by

weeds at the roadside.

Fort of functal Le desired. George Remhart, 56, left his entire estate to a Toledo undertaker.

NOTED EQUESTRIENNE WINS DIVORCE AND

OMAHA-Justice were the san-Court when Mrs. E. John Brandets, noted Chicago horsewoman, was dets. Omaha merchant prince, with in twenty-four hours. Mrs. Bran

\$400,000 alimony and custody of her nine-months-cld baby. There Was no calacious testimony, no ross-examination of witnesses and no "hard feelings." Thus was justica enacted.

home. He has spoken harshly and gruftly to me."

A maid corroborated her. That ended the testimony.

ceeding took only half an hour. Judge Wakeley signed the decree. handed the newly divorced wife She left the courtroom with her ness for Brandeis brought \$350.000 in securities to her hotel room. Just at dusk that night she began her

hever seen his child, announced thru his attorney he would take a year's hunting trip to Africa.

Neglect Keeps

An enument physician once said-Ners it not for people who neglect the carry symptoms of disease, many dectors would have to find a new way to make a lines. to make a living."

Liery whiter dectors are heav calling on srippe and pneumonia patients because the tirst symptoms of colds because the tirst symptoms of colds

because the first symptoms of cous-water neglected. Watch out for a cold this year. At the tirst smeze and smiffle take Light-ming Lazative Quinius Tablets, You'll alop the cold and feel life a new per-son in 24 hours. Never gripe or sicken, Drushists guarantee them—25e a box.



CHINA WAR TACTICS

SDATTLE—China should lead the way toward districtment. Fu-chival our warfare the Chinese evidently deserve a Nobel prize. At Lo Wu wacre Chinese of the

against one another, the buttle is postponed each day at noon to allow the soldiers to eat, according to W. E. Priestly, who recently returned from a trip to China. Asked if this particular hour wouldn't be a good EXCHANGE time to attack the enemy, a general representing Sun Yat Yen, president the Southern Chinese Republic. Hearing Ends Tomorrow—News of the Southern Uninese Republic, told Priestly such factics would be unfair.

> Priestly entertained the China Club of Seattle with accounts of this most modern war.

"When the Chinese don't know The fate of Willie Stevenson, aged where to shoot at their earthly enems has admitted and denied kill-inies," said Priestly, "they lire tuling his playmate, Henry Blevins, lets into the air, because they think eight years old, hangs in the balance the devil is up there and 'f they

Priestly interviewed Dr. Sun Yat Sen while in China. He declared The accused boy has admitted to Sun Yat Sen to be the greatest will police officers and also to judge tican China ever produced, but Easgott that he killed the other lit- coubts if he will ever be provide t the bey, but in open court he has of the entire republic, because he is denied the charges and stated he was true to his principles and will not cater to foreign powers.

JOBS ABOLISHED

Two Men Are Dropped From Pay Roll in Auglaize-co

to toe hands and rolled into Bimm's bill a change in the district school are: pond, where the four had planned superintendency of Auglaize-co was to go swimming. The body was adopted by the county board of eduford later in the water. The neck cation. District Superintendents J. cause they were discovered in the had been broken and then came the C. Copeland and Ed. Rodelneffer were 16th century by the Spaniard navirevelation that Willie, in a fit of let out and the third, W. S. Idle, was anger, had struck his playmate with retained as assistant to County Sun from bar, which he later threw merintendent Glenn Drummond with 400. The change means a saving of of purchase, as Mexico has never \$4,000 to the county annually. J. sold them to any person or nation. SANDUSKY.—(By Associated C. Copeiand, one of the retired dis-Press.)—Charles Snyder, 57, laboratrict superintendents, is also county of conquest er, was buried under a carload of representative and has been drawing conquered. material when he attempted to dump full time pay as school superintendthe load at a cement plant at Cas- ent while serving in the legislature, it is asserted the record shows.

> Co-commissioners adopted a resolution to issue bonds in the sum of cannot extend farther than a league \$6,000 for bridge work; \$5,300 for the construction of Water-st bridge over the Auglaize river here.

> ice Director R. H. Rogers for the conquest by stating that not all city's new \$110,000 lighting system territory conquered belongs to the Tuesday. The announcement of the conqueror, but only that part as award will not be made until Satur- signed by definite stipulations of

Township trustees and private in- CONSTRUCT LARGEST dividuals subscribed fund of \$60 to dean up Evergreen cemetery, where 200 of this city's pioneer residents are buried.

UNCORKED BEAVERTON, Ore.-Wayne Wolf,

adopted at a joint meeting of the six years old, complained of a sore Robert E. Bentley post and the Wo-throat. His mother took him to a man's auxiliary of the American physician. The doctor, after an examination, was puzzled and took an X-ray picture. A fair-sized cork wedged in the lad's throat, was dis-TOLEDO.—Alice Myers, Gibson closed, Wayne finally admitted he burg, leaped to her death from the had swallowed the cork several days Cherry sweet bridge into Maumee previously, but said it hadn't bothered him before. An operation was performed to re-

more the stopper.

WILL PREACH TO DEAF

Rev. C. W. Charles, general missionary of the mid-western Mission for the deaf, will preach to the deaf people of Lima at the Church of Christ. Friday at 7:30 p. m., using the sign language.

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PROVIDES LUNCH TRUCE MEXICO DEMANDS PACIFIC ISLANDS

North and South are waging war Group Controlled By America is Claimed

CREDIT

Base For Contention

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- (By Ascoast of California in the Pacific road. Ocean, which are now occupied by Americans and are under the control of the United States, are summed up in a report made to President Obregon by General Amado Aguirre, subsecretary of Agriculture and chief of the commission making a study of and no isal spanist to samme the islands according to an according in Excelsior, published in Mexico City. The report declares that the claim of Mexico to the islands is indisputable, but that the Mexican government is willing for the islands o remain under the American flag in return for foreign credit, the

amount of which was not stipulated. Included in the group of islands is Sanea Catalina, of which William Wrigler, Jr., of Chicago is the sole owner. Others are the Farallones, San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Veracruz, Anacapa, Santa Barbara, San Nicolas and San Clemente. ARGUMENTS OUTLINED

The arguments of General Aquirre enme" stated that Henry's body was WAPAKONETA — (Special) — in favor of Mexico's claims to the stripped of its clothing, a rock tied Under the provisions of the Kumler islands, as published in Excelsior, in favor of Mexico's claims to the

16th century by the Spaniard navigator Cabrillo, who gave them tho names which they now bear.

"They are not occupied by right of conquest, for they were never

"They are not occupied by right of territorial jurisdiction, the international code of the United States sets the principle that the territorial jurisdiction of a nation from shore, and the Islands in question are at a greater distance from the shore of the United States.

"The international code of the Sixty bids were received by Serv- United States rejects the right of duly authorized treatles."

BUILDING IN ORIENT

TOKIO-Construction the new Mitsubishi Building, which farmer of St. Joseph-tp., committed When he stepped from the witness is to be the largest building in the suicide by hanging bimself in a barn stand after a verdict was returned Orient, will begin in Tokio within against him in a suit involving the the next few days. The new buildownership of an auto valued at \$150, ing will not only be the largest LEGION PROTESTS.

J. W. Burton, of this city, was ar-building in Japan, but will also be rested by Sheriff Ewing and held for the largest office building between testing against the apposition of Van Wert-co officials for petit lar-the Suez Canal and America. It is to cost \$4,000,000 and will face the Tokio station plaza.



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Her face registered extreme weartness; her shoulders were stooped and she looked as the she would soon drop from sheer calcaustion, as she walked into the office of W. J. Burke, attorney for the Free Legal Aid Bureau.

"My husband has not worked for months," she started, on one of the common "regulation" pleas which are Report is Outlined Showing heard daily at the bureau. "He is a plumber and able to work

"I work to support my three chiluren and keep then in school. I prepare lunches for them to carry, and my husband takes their food, I do not sociated Press) - Contentions upon want to sue him, because of the chilwhich Mexico may base her claims to dren; but I am at the end of the

"Last night he wanted to go to a dance, as usual. I had only one pair of silk stockings - the first I ever owned. He found them and cut off the tops, so he could wear them to the dance.

The attorney told the woman to .c. cure a non-support warrant.

A GRAVE TREFT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - However pitiful a tale of wee may be advanced and regardless of the urgency of action, T. A. Kidout, undertaker, is not going to take anybody's check for a coffin-especially when some change is forthcoming
J. W. James's baby had died, the

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The other boys are involved in the

age. Hell declared he was not at the scene of the tragedy, but Willie and George both declare he was. Hall's father also said his boy could not possibly have been present. At the just hearing Judge Baggot thought otherwise and sent Vincent to jail until tomorrow. The other two lads are at the detention home awaiting final disposition of their cases.

reached him, he was dead. BELLEFONTAINE, -Clarence la-van, 50, was instantly killed by lightning while standing under a tree during a thundershower.

KILLS SELF. TOLEDC -Clarerce Richards, 25 on the farm of W. O. Carr near here.

President Harding to the proposed ceny. soldier boous hill and turging that congress speedily enact into a law the adjusted compensation bill, were

LLAPS TO DEATH.

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HUGE ALIMONY SPEEDILY dals of Mercury here in Circuit

granted a divorce from E. J. Brandess arrived here from San Francisco one Sunday evening and the very next evening left here for the coast-a divorcee. Cruelty was the cause of action. served to win Mrs. Brandels

"Ervine has been cruel and neglicent to me," the young wife testified. "He has spent little time at

Branders, who is twenty-three, did not contest. The entire pro-A certified check for \$50,000 was lawjers. Several hours later attor-

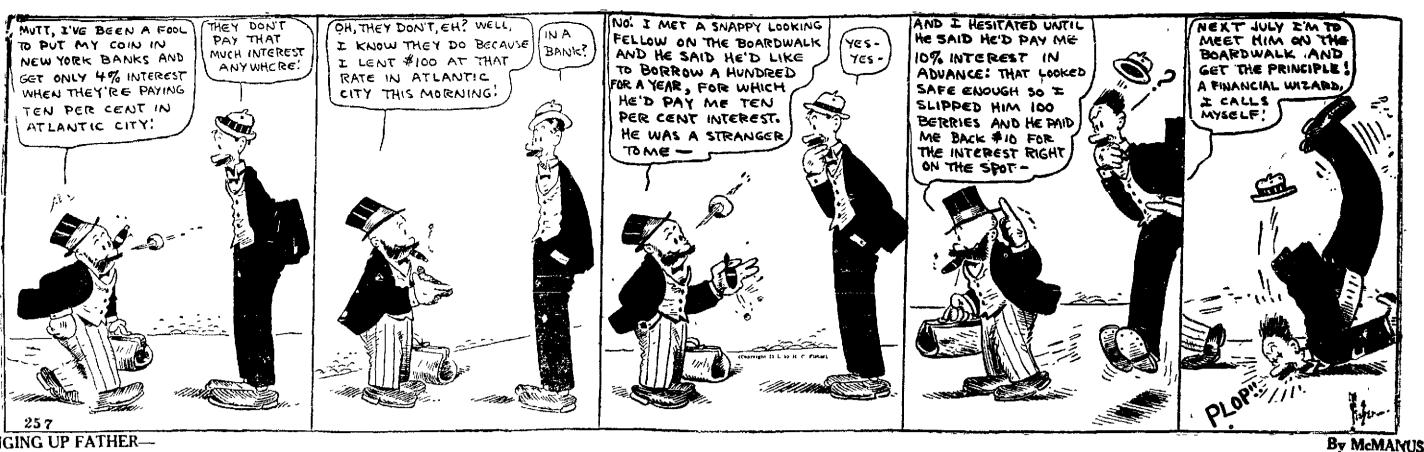
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Doctors Busy

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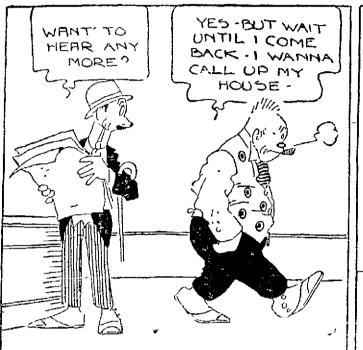
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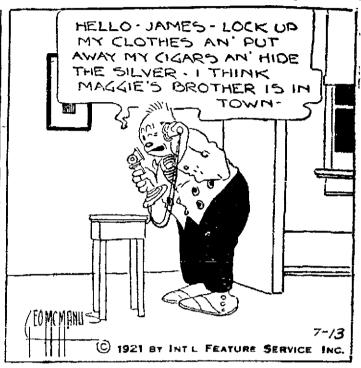


BRINGING UP FATHER-



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The first war will be a first of the first o

SHORT SHAVINGS

on the Sixth-ave Lann New York which boasts of many surprising twists and turns

At Eighth-st a well divised smil-ing pair of colored folks bounded the train and entered the cur in which the woman was stated. Unoccupied seats were scarce and a sudden in-gle in the road just then made walk. ing the deel on a stormy night seem a simple feat his comparison. The feminine half of the couple finally gained her seal, after falling against one hear, striking the newspaper of a second and dragging a fine scarf across the knees of a third. There out, having soluted a sent across their riste looked across at her and, faughed as he sid 'Say honey Frighted as he still "Sax honey in a signed statement Mrs such carry off the poison that causes what yuh all think this is, anyhow. | Loglish 1'2 Peters avenue, Byes theumatism (adv) spreading you'se fall over a volume, inkel (Does you think you's con

A Scotlish farmer of a collective disposition bon by a borse at a regardinal to the wav home as thought a distance of wife would refresh it so he got a pail of wifer but the animal would not take it. When he got home he officed at a feed of the but to his smooth. orn but to his surprise it would

not touch that, either Well be muttered to himself if only I was since to were a guid worker years the years horse for

Two enthusiastic motorists were passing an automobile showroom one day when they stopped to look | 124 at the display

td buy a car of that make

cu only a car of that make and the one "if I kin " if was a good hill climber."
"Why don't you get one the mine" returned his friend "it you returned his friend 'it cin

A BYESVILLE MOTHER

The aoman was riding downtown Praises Thurber and Yeo's Herb Wonder for the Good It Did Her Boy,

willing Her Name Should Be Ush hladder and stomach trouble ed if it Will Help Others.

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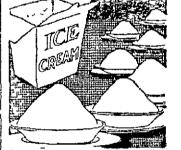
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